

# PLOT TO POISON CHILTON MINISTER

## DRY FACTIONS LAUNCH ATTACK AGAINST SMITH

G. O. P. Side-step of Issue  
Leaves Gate Open for  
Anti-Saloon League

## INTERNAL STRIFE FELT

Lawrence Predicts Republi-  
cans May Enter Prohibi-  
tion Fight Later

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co.)  
Washington—Chairman Work of the  
Republican national committee has  
barred prohibition as an issue for the  
Republicans, but that does not prevent  
an anti-saloon league or other dry  
organizations from carrying on a cam-  
paign against Governor Smith.

And the attack has already begun.  
Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the former  
national democratic chairman, is out  
with a denunciation of Governor  
Smith on prohibition and speaks for  
the Women's Democratic Dry Enforce-  
ment league. This organization works  
in close harmony with the anti-saloon  
league. The latter organization is  
more determined than ever to fight  
Governor Smith. Not since the Eight-  
eenth Amendment was adopted has  
there been an opportunity for a na-  
tional referendum on a clear cut pro-  
hibition question.

Mr. Work may not have to speak  
about prohibition and Mr. Hoover  
need not discuss it but there will be  
plenty of conversation directed at the  
New York governor from the ranks of  
his own party as well as from the dry  
organizations generally.

MRS. SHAVER ATTACKS  
The tactics of the Republican man-  
agement are therefore to let the Demo-  
cratic drys and the other drys bear  
the brunt of the battle. Mrs. Shaver's  
attack on Governor Smith is not new.  
She indicated her position when the  
Jackson Day dinner was in progress.  
Even in the 1924 campaign, she gave  
an interview declaring that former  
Governor Charles W. Bryan of Neb-  
raska was a milestone around the neck  
of John W. Davis, the Democratic  
nominee. There was talk about the  
embarrassment to Mr. Shaver, then  
National Chairman, but then as now  
he took the position so characteristic  
of independent minded men and women  
that woman suffrage permits hus-  
band and wife to differ on political  
questions. Mr. Shaver is an ardent  
supporter of Governor Smith.

G. O. P. MAY FIGHT  
Chairman Work has indicated that  
Governor Smith will be fought if he  
raises the wet issue, but he does not  
say Herbert Hoover will do it. The  
general impression is that the western  
dry states the local Republican lead-  
ers will take care of the prohibition  
issue and that in the east the anti-  
saloon league will do most of the  
battling.

Incidentally there are rumors that  
an attempt will be made by the Demo-  
crats to investigate the expenditures  
of the anti-saloon league through the  
Senate and House investigating com-  
mittees, especially if the league takes  
an active part in the campaign against  
Governor Smith. The effect probably  
will be to give the public the idea that  
the sums spent in attempting to de-  
feat Governor Smith will be a combina-  
tion of Republican contributions and  
anti-saloon league money.

## KENOSHA STRIKERS TO CONSIDER SETTLEMENT

Kenosha—(AP)—An offer from union  
officials to the Allen A. Knitting com-  
pany, considered as the first step in  
the settlement of Kenosha's six-months  
labor strike, is scheduled to be made  
Monday afternoon with the arrival of  
Gustav Geiges, Philadelphia, national  
president of the American Federation  
of Full Fashioned Hosiery workers.  
Mr. Geiges, together with Louis F.  
Belzner, New York labor organizer,  
and local union officials, will draw up  
the proposal which is expected to be  
the preliminary to a settlement of the  
longdrawn-out, bloody, centering  
around the changes in the working  
system in the full-fashioned hosiery  
department of the Allen A. mills.

## FIRE DESTROYS HUGE MILWAUKEE ELEVATOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—Filled with 125,  
600 bushels of wheat which the heat  
wave had made dry as tinder, the  
J. M. Reis, Jr. grain elevator caught  
fire Saturday night and is  
standing Monday only as a corrugated  
iron structure, the roof and most  
of the wooden work in the structure  
being destroyed in the blaze. Damage  
to the elevator building and to the  
wheat is estimated at between \$200,  
000 and \$300,000.

## RACINE MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Racine—(AP)—Clifford Silver, 35,  
employee of the Walker Manufacturing  
company, was killed instantly Sunday  
when a Chicago and Northwestern  
road passenger train hit his car.

## Al Consults Compatriots In Formulating Campaign

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Governor Smith  
is shaping up his campaign plans in  
consultation with others.  
Although he will have the final say  
both as to organization and strategy,  
he is indicating that he has no recon-  
ciled ideas as to what would be done  
by seeking the advice of various party  
leaders.

Already he has gone over the situa-  
tion with some of his close friends who  
attended the Houston convention, and  
has as his house guests Senator Pitt-  
man of Nevada, who served as chair-  
man of the convention platform com-  
mittee.

Monday the governor looked forward  
to a chat here with Senator Robinson  
of Arkansas, his running mate. He  
had the assurance of Senator Reed, of  
Missouri, that he would come east to  
co-operate in campaign planning. He  
has arranged to be in New York City  
Wednesday to take part in the delib-  
erations of the Democratic national  
committee.

Senator Robinson, on his way from  
his home in Arkansas to the New York  
committee meeting, advised Governor  
Smith that he would stop in Albany  
late Monday, and that he would have  
with him Jesse H. Jones, of Houston.  
At the session of the national com-  
mittee Wednesday, Governor Smith  
not only will have an opportunity to  
meet the men and women members  
from the various states, but he plans  
with their cooperation, to map out his  
campaign plans.

One of the questions to be deter-  
mined Wednesday is whether the Smith  
and Robinson nomination ceremonies  
should be delayed until after the Re-  
publican nominees have been advised  
officially of their selection.

Some of Governor Smith's advisors  
are urging him to go ahead so that his  
speech of acceptance can be de-  
livered, and that the start be made on  
campaigning.

The stumping plans of neither Gov-  
ernor Smith nor his running mate  
have been determined, although it is  
expected that both will take to the  
road about Labor Day and press their  
campaign, vigorously and extensively,  
without a letup until election day in  
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## FEW INJURIES REPORTED HERE OVER WEEKEND

Two Persons Taken to Hos-  
pital After Automobile Col-  
lision Near Oshkosh

Only a few minor injuries were re-  
ported in and near Appleton over the  
weekend. For the first time in many  
weeks there were no serious automo-  
bile injuries in this territory on Sun-  
day.

One of the accidents here Sunday  
was a freakish affair caused by the  
high wind which picked up a loaded  
automobile and dumped into a field  
along a road, shaking up the occu-  
pants and wrecking the car.

Sunday's injured:  
Alvin Casper, bruised and cut about  
the head and hands.  
Miss Ora Popp, Neenah, cut about  
the head and body bruises.

Bernard Popp, Neenah, cut on the  
head and arm.  
Mrs. Chris Morris, Shiocton, injured  
in a fall from a chair.

Harvey Goos, Appleton, bruises  
about the body.  
Alfred Doerfler, Appleton, slight cut  
over the right eye.

Mrs. Sarah Berendsen, Kaukauna,  
broken rib, cuts and bruises.  
Six Appleton people took an un-  
expected ride through the air about  
3:15 Sunday afternoon when the  
heavy wind which preceded a thunder-  
storm lifted the car in which they  
were riding and carried it 50 feet into  
a field along the road.

The car turned over three times  
and the occupants were badly bruised  
and shaken up.

Those in the car were Mr. and Mrs.  
Elmer Casper and children Alvin S.  
and Carleton, 6, 1916 N. Oneida-st.  
and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W.  
Franklin-st.

Alvin Casper was severely bruised  
and cut about the hands and face  
and his right side was crushed. Other  
occupants escaped with minor in-  
juries.

Landing on its top, the car, which  
was owned and driven by Mr. Casper,  
was almost totally demolished and  
Mrs. Berendsen, the Kaukauna  
woman, was taken to the hospital by  
the police car and Officers Gus Her-  
schorn and Matthew McGinnis.

Attending physicians said Monday  
that Mrs. Berendsen suffered a broken  
rib, severe cuts and bruises to  
her head and scalp and body mem-  
bers. Putchak also suffered cuts and bruises.

A small sedan was slightly damaged  
by the car.

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## DIES IN HOTEL



George E. Chamberlin, ex United  
States senator from Oregon, who died  
in his hotel apartment in Washington,  
D. C. Monday morning. He was promi-  
nent in the war as head of the senate  
military committee.

## DEATH CALLS EX-SENATOR FROM OREGON

G. E. Chamberlin Dies in  
Washington Hotel Follow-  
ing Long Illness

Washington—(AP)—Former United  
States Senator George E. Chamber-  
lin of Oregon, died at his apartments  
in the Washington Park hotel early  
Monday, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Chamberlin, to whom he was  
married two years ago and his daugh-  
ter, Mrs. George F. Blain of Norfolk,  
Va., were at his bedside.

Funeral arrangements for the for-  
mer senator and member of the United  
States shipping board were not  
made pending arrival of members of  
his family.

The former senator surprised his  
friends in Washington in July, 1926,  
when he quietly went to Norfolk and  
was married to Mrs. Carolyn E. Shel-  
ton, who had been clerk to the senate  
military affairs committee. Mr. Cham-  
berlin at the time gave his age as  
70 and his bride gave hers as 43.

Senator Chamberlin was born on a  
plantation near Natchez, Miss., Janu-  
ary 1, 1856. He attended school there  
until 1876, when he became a clerk in  
a general mercantile store. Graduating  
from Washington and Lee Univer-  
sity in 1878, he moved to Linn  
county, Oregon, where after teaching  
school and practicing law for a few  
years, he entered upon the political  
career which was to accord him the  
state's highest honors.

He was elected as member of the  
legislature, district attorney, state at-  
torney general and governor before  
being elected to the Senate in 1914  
and re-elected in 1916. He served two  
terms as governor.

On retiring from the Senate, Mr.  
Chamberlin was appointed by Presi-  
dent Harding as a member of the ship-  
ping board, where he served for two  
years.

## HUNDREDS DEAD IN SHIP WRECK ON LEBU ROCKS

Captain of Chile Transport  
Ship Suicides When  
Faced With Disaster

Santiago, Chile—(AP)—Of some 300  
persons who were aboard the army  
transport Amargosa only four were  
alive Monday to tell how the vessel  
had pounded to pieces on the rocks.  
The catastrophe which claimed up-  
wards of 300 lives occurred at Punta  
Chumel, near the South Chilean coast  
town of Lebu, Friday night.

The captain unable to avert disaster  
committed suicide on the bridge.  
Eighty bodies were found on the  
beach near Coronel, but the exact  
number who perished probably will  
never be known since after leaving  
Punta Arenas with 261 persons aboard,  
the vessel made several stops enroute  
picking up additional passengers.

The ship had been leaving material  
for the Chilean navy in the Gulf of  
Arauco when a storm broke late in the  
afternoon. The vessel left the bay to  
sail out. For several hours she  
struggled against wind and wave and  
was badly battered. The heavy seas  
smashed the rudder. The ship started  
to drift toward the breakers. Frantic  
appeals for help were sent out. None  
came. At 10 P. M. the vessel crashed  
on the rocks about 30 yards from the  
shore.

Frantic attempts to launch life boats  
were made. Those 261 as soon as  
they were lowered into the treacherous  
seas. Their human freight was tossed  
on the rocks by the breakers or drawn  
back into the angry sea.

Men, women and children perished  
in the seas while others remained hid-  
dled on the deck crying pitiously and  
in vain for help. Through the roar of  
the storm, the shrill blasts of the  
ship's whistle sounded continuously.

Sharp and loud shouts emanated  
from the ship. A command to "stand  
fast" rang out and he fell dead at  
his post on the bridge.

The vessel had tilted rapidly with  
water and three hours after she struck  
was virtually under the waves. Then  
the ship broke in two and the few who  
remained aboard were thrown into the  
sea. One of the survivors, Jose Aguila,  
an army conscript, said in a hospital  
at Lebu:

"My companions and I were saved  
only because God is great. The only  
thing I remember is that after being  
thrown into the water I clutched a  
floating timber. A huge wave raised  
me thirty feet into the air and dashed  
me against a rock. I do not recall  
what took place afterward. When I re-  
covered consciousness, I found myself  
naked, sprawled upon the beach."

The ministry of marine announced  
that when the Cruiser Zentao and the  
destroyer Williams reached the scene  
they found no trace of the Amargosa,  
nor any survivors. They had been or-  
dered to proceed there with the Tor-  
pedero from the naval station at Tal-  
cuhuanu. They were sent in response  
to signals picked up by the Steamer  
Tarpango and relayed to the naval  
station. The Torpedero carried a  
week message from the Amargosa  
to the Chilean coast, but the message  
was in different hands and not reaching  
its destination.

The government ordered the Amargosa  
included survivors and their families  
expense to the point of sale of the  
vessel. It is understood that several  
government officials and their families  
were also aboard the vessel.

## ELLIOTT DEAD



Howard Elliott, prominent railroad  
executive and former president of the  
Northern Pacific road, who died late  
Sunday night at the Cape Cod home  
of his daughter.

## Badgers Pay 48 Millions Federal Tax

Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin col-  
lects \$48,151,663 in the fiscal  
year 1928 as tax contribution to  
ward the operation of the federal  
government. Of this amount \$13,433,  
947.79 was for income taxes.

Tax collections for the fiscal year  
1928 decreased \$747,774.49 under  
1927, the treasury department an-  
nounced Monday.

More than half of the loss was  
from income taxes, which fell off \$45,  
455,955.92, income tax collections for  
1928 being \$24,744,647.59 against  
\$25,200,603.51 for 1927. Receipts from  
miscellaneous taxes also showed a  
decrease to the extent of \$29,326,  
278.37.

Total tax collections from all  
sources during the last fiscal year  
amounted to \$2,190,096,853.99 against  
\$2,565,633,129.91 for the year before.  
The largest tax collections for 1928  
came from the state of New York  
which had \$753,325,505. Pennsylvania  
stood second with \$245,742,757. North  
Carolina third with \$225,216,159  
and Illinois fourth with \$210,929,613.

## ANTI-VICE SOCIETY ROASTS NIGHT CLUBS

Society Declares New York  
Vice Worst in Twenty  
Years

New York—(AP)—Night clubs of  
New York are condemned by a motion  
picture industry report of the  
Committee of Motion picture pub-  
lishers. The report states that the  
motion picture industry is a constant  
victim of the American vice con-  
dition. The clubs are said to be  
the worst in the world. The report  
states that the clubs are a constant  
source of vice and that they are a  
constant source of vice and that they  
are a constant source of vice.

The committee formed in 1913 to  
combat vice in motion pictures, a  
committee of the American motion  
picture industry, has issued a report  
which is a constant source of vice  
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## PARISH STRIFE LEADS TO PLOT ON CLERGYMAN

Irate Parishioners Believed  
Responsible for Illness  
of Minister

## ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED

Plants in Parsonage Garden  
Heavily Coated With  
Poison Spray

Chilton—Dissension in the congrega-  
tion of the Trinity Presbyterian  
church here has resulted in the at-  
tempted poisoning of the pastor, the  
Rev. L. M. Harwood, and members  
of his family and arrests in the case  
are expected soon.

Discovery of the attempt was made  
when the pastor and his son, Richard  
Lee, 3, became seriously ill on June  
19 after eating a quantity of vegeta-  
bles from their garden. An analysis  
showed that the vegetables had been  
liberally sprayed with poison.

At dinner on June 19 the child ate  
but one radish and Mr. Harwood ate  
the rest. He went into his study to  
read but was unable to do so because  
of dizziness and spots before his eyes.  
When acute stomach pains developed,  
he suspected that he had been poison-  
ed. Richard was ill next day and  
both suffered partial paralysis and  
stomach disorders for many days af-  
terwards.

Following the minister's return  
from a conference at Green Bay on  
June 19, it was found that the plants  
had been given another coating of  
the poison which left them looking as  
though they had been through a  
heavy frost. The plants were then  
turned over to the district attorney  
and sent to Madison where an an-  
alysis showed that they had been  
sprayed with sufficient poison to kill  
anyone who should eat them.

Mr. Harwood has received four  
anonymous threatening letters and  
several obscene valentines in the last  
18 months. The letters were similar,  
warning him that he had better get  
out of town before the writer "gets  
something on him."

The pastor came here five years  
ago from Chicago. Some church mem-  
bers, concerning whom complaints  
were made of trouble making, were  
ejected by the "session" for church  
board, soon after his arrival and  
have been active in the aid of the  
Ladies Aid society and the activities  
of the women led the board to dis-  
band the society. The women then  
formed a sewing circle.

Two church members later went  
to Milwaukee and complained to the  
secretary of the presbytery that Mr.  
Harwood was "visionary," that he  
preached "extraneous sermons" so  
pointed out in references that the persons  
named could be identified, and that  
he "thought he has persons in the  
congregation exposing him."

Mr. Harwood said Saturday that  
he had suggested several times, when  
opportunities to take other pulpits  
offered, that he resign, but each time  
the board had declared that he should  
stay.

Frederick E. Aebischer, Calumet  
county district attorney, said Monday  
that word as to the chemical used  
was received by the district attorney  
from Madison, where samples were  
sent to be analyzed.

Mr. Aebischer said Monday that it  
would be more than a week before the  
investigation, which he and Charles  
Greenwald, Calumet county sheriff, are  
conducting would be completed.

A check on drug stores here and in  
neighboring villages was being made in an  
attempt to learn where and by whom  
the poison was bought.

## BULGARIAN GENERAL IS KILLED BY FOES

Sofia, Bulgaria—(AP)—General Pro-  
topop, whose name had become  
almost legendary in the Macedonian  
revolt, was killed in a battle in which  
he was a prisoner and was later assassi-  
nated on a busy street here.

Those men who had been on Satur-  
day night and escaped in the ensuing  
confusion. The general was claimed  
after the war but he disappeared. It  
was believed Monday that his assassi-  
nation was either foreign agents or  
communists.

General Protopop, who was 75  
years of age, was minister of provisions  
in the Bulgarian cabinet during part  
of the war. He was a Macedonian by  
birth.

## PLANE DROP BELIEVED GLUE TO LOWENSTEIN

London—(AP)—The British Tele-  
graph and Cable news agency has  
announced that a plane was  
seen to drop a bomb on the German  
coast near the town of Lowestoft.  
The plane was seen to drop a bomb  
on the German coast near the town  
of Lowestoft.

A photograph of the small plane of  
British origin was reported to have  
been taken by a German plane. The  
plane was seen to drop a bomb on  
the German coast near the town of  
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# LA FOLLETTE SLATE IS STAMPED O. K. BY PROGRESSIVES HERE

## A Hundred from Outagamie-co Brave Heat and Hear Speeches

One hundred Progressive Republicans of Outagamie-co braved the heat Saturday night and sat through a meeting at which it was decided to wage a strenuous campaign in the county during the next two months for the election of the LaFollette slate of candidates for state, national and county offices.

The slate as endorsed by the meeting was Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., for senator; Congressman George J. Schneider, congressman; Joseph D. Beck, governor; Henry Huber, lieutenant governor; Solomon Lewin, treasurer; Theodore Dammann, secretary of state; John W. Reynolds, attorney general; Anton Miller, senator from the Outagamie and Shawano-co district; Oscar Schmies, assemblyman from the first Outagamie district; and the Outagamie district committee of the Outagamie Farmer-Labor Progressive league was authorized to canvass the political situation and name a candidate for assemblyman from the second district to succeed Anton Miller.

Congressman George J. Schneider, who made the keynote address at the meeting, outlined briefly the issues of the campaign and predicted a landslide for the Progressives of the state. He urged all Progressives to organize and get ready for a hard fight. Mr. Schneider said every effort should be made to bring out a record vote that would give the county a political victory by making a real campaign.

Fred E. Bachman, Appleton, was re-elected president of the county organization. Other officers named were William Dufferding, Black Creek, vice president; Anton Jansen, Little Chute, secretary; Theodore Glaser, Appleton, treasurer.

Pointing out the need for organization, Samuel Sigman, secretary of the county Progressives for the past four years, urged the party to make ready for a hard campaign. Mr. Sigman's reelection was prevented by a rule of the organization which forbids a candidate for any office to hold an office in the group.

Other short speeches were given by Assemblyman Anton Miller, Fred W. Gliese and District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. H. Gloudehaus submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton, 218 N. Rankin-st.

Miss Elsie Aures, 1108 W. Lawrence-st., is spending three weeks at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

A. A. Schneider of the Langstadt Electric company, is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer and family, of Minnesota, Miss Frances Hilligan of Hibbing, Minn., Miss Barbara Paper of Beaumont, Mich., and Mrs. Edward Lindberg of Ironwood, Mich., have visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kessler for the past several days.

Mrs. M. W. Edgar, a former resident of this city, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 319 N. Duane-st.

The Misses Margaret, Emelyn and Katharine Hogan left Sunday for an extended tour through Washington and California.

V. H. VanderHyden returned Sunday from a three day business trip through northern Michigan.

Arnold Welch left Sunday for a week's vacation at Lake Winnebago.

Jacob Wagner of the Chicago police force returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week's vacation at the home of Matt Schmidt, Appleton.

Abraham Cohen will leave this week for a automobile tour of the south. He will be accompanied by Kenneth Hartung.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wissman spent Sunday at Shawano lake. Their son, John, also went with them.

Miss Irene Bowman, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Guth, Kaukauna.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh returned Sunday from Iron River, Mich., and Chicagoan Lake, Mich., where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and family and Mrs. Frank Kocher, the latter of Canada, left Monday morning by auto for California. Mr. and Mrs. Wehrman will make their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and three daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances and Emily Ann of Oak Park, Ill., and Clay DeLong of Chicago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Farrel, Fond du Lac, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beitz, 229 N. Green Bay-st. for the last four days.

William H. Zuelke, 224 W. Prospect-st., spent the weekend with his family at Eagle River.

Mrs. Sam Kolberg, 1510 N. Oneida-st., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Vorpahl, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voets, daughter Marie and son Carl, 715 E. Pacific-st., spent Sunday at Cadott, near Stanley.

Miss Ruth Schroeder returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday after visiting at the Jacob Wasserschlag home, R. L. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beske, Misses Elisabeth Fleming, M. Sonnenberg, and Esther Harz and Herbert Hildebrandt spent Saturday and Sunday at Tigerton.

Miss Beata Bishop spent the weekend at her home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkmann, 75 N. Garfield, spent the weekend at Angio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eggert and son Vernon, Harvard, Ill., spent Friday and Saturday at the H. R. Beske and H. Harz homes.

Miss Esther Reese, 1109 N. Morrison, underwent an operation for gallitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital Monday morning.

Miss Marie Geyer, Merrill Latham and Peter Williams spent Sunday fishing at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jahnke, 345 E. Winnebago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

### WORK RESIGNS



Dr. Hubert Work, new chairman of the National Republican Committee, is shown here on his way to resign as Secretary of the Interior. He was carrying his resignation to President Coolidge at the Wisconsin Summer White House.

### COLLECT \$313,000 IN COUNTY INCOME TAXES

A total of \$313,527.98 was collected by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, from income taxpayers of Outagamie-co during the past month. Miss Ziegenhagen said \$12,366.95 remains to be collected from about 450 delinquents. Only seven corporations in the county are delinquent, the treasurer said, and these are small firms. Delinquent income taxpayers are required to pay a two per cent penalty and an additional 1 per cent interest for each month they are behind.

**SHOOTON MAN FINED**  
Orville Puls, Shooton was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile with the cutout open. Puls was arrested on Highway 76 in the town of Shooton Saturday night by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer.

# THIRD WARD GIRLS WIN TRACK MEET AT PLAYGROUNDS

## Angela Parker of Third Ward Sets Record of Six Feet in Broad Jump

Girls of the Third Ward playground defeated girls of the Fifth ward in a track meet Monday afternoon, July 2, by a score of 32 to 9 at the Fifth ward grounds.

Girls who won places in the various events were Angela Parker, Third ward, first place in the 50 yard dash; Ann Koenigsdoer, Fifth ward, second place, and Marie Smith, Fifth ward, third.

In the broad jump, first place went to Miss Parker with a record of six feet; Eleanor Schilling, Third ward, 5 feet and eleven inches; and Marie Smith, Fifth ward, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Jane Schweitzer, Third ward, set a record of 3 feet, 6 inches in the high jump. Angela Parker took second with 2 feet, 4 inches, and Rose Mary Foster, Third ward, Third with 2 feet, 2 inches.

In the baseball distance throw, Miss Parker again took first place with a toss of 70 feet; Valerie Filz, Fifth ward, second with 69 feet; and Anna Koenigsdoer, Fifth ward, 58 feet.

The Third warders placed first in the shuttle relay. The team was composed of Angela Parker, Magdalena Ebbens, Eleanor Schilling and Jane Schweitzer. The Fifth ward team consisted of Marie Smith, Valerie Filz, Dolores Tews, and Anna Koenigsdoer.

The contest was refereed by Miss Florence Hitchler, girls' playground director of the Third ward.

### BUILDING ADDITION TO COATED PAPER PLANT

Operations were begun last week for the new \$150,000 addition to the Appleton Coated Paper company's plant. The addition is to house the finishing department, and is to be constructed on the north side of the main buildings. It is to be a one story structure 240 feet long and 104 feet wide, of face brick and concrete reinforced with steel. Finishing machines from the old rooms will be moved into the new structure when it is completed.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Appleton	72 91
Chicago	72 92
Denver	58 82
Duluth	55 88
Galveston	82 84
Kansas City	72 84
St. Paul	74 88
Seattle	62 76
Washington	54 72
Winnipeg	78 96

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme east portion.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
The pressure is high over the east and southeast, and low over the north and west, a condition that favors high temperatures over most of the country. A center of low pressure over the Lake Superior region this morning, with some local thunder showers during the past 24 hours over the western Great lakes and adjacent region. The pressure is now rising somewhat over the Missouri Valley, with mostly fair weather, and this is expected to cause generally fair weather here tonight and Tuesday, though with the temperature only slightly lower.

### GIRL "HICKMAN"



Oakland, Cal.,—"The girl Hickman" is the title police here have bestowed on Miss Erna Janoschek, 17-year-old high school girl who is being held on charges of first degree murder.

Erna, a rather pretty, intelligent young blonde, strangled to death a year-old baby, Diana Lilienrentz, for whose parents Erna worked as a maid and nurse. She told about it with flip unconcern.

"I strangled the baby because I felt her mother wasn't supporting me in managing her other child, and because I felt they were working me too hard."

At this point the girl interrupted her explanation to laugh.

"I have to laugh when the impulse comes over me," she said. "When things like this happen I have to laugh."

Which remarks help to explain why the police call her "the girl Hickman."

Some criminologists here see an amazing similarity between Erna and the young Los Angeles murderer.

Neither in looks nor psychological makeup does either one bear any outward sign of abnormality or degeneracy. Both were bright students in school, apparently desiring to do creative things—Erna's room contained scraps of poetry she had scribbled. Each surrendered abruptly to the impulse to kill, and displayed no remorse or grief afterward.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lilienrentz, for whom Erna worked, had gone to San Francisco, where the young doctor, a recent medical college graduate, is a hospital intern. While they were gone Erna calmly called up the police to tell them she had killed the baby.

"I'd rather face the police than Mrs. Lilienrentz," she explained.

She told how she brooded, alone in the house with baby Diana and little Francora, aged 2, over her supposed overwork. Suddenly came the impulse to kill. She did not harm Francora; she was fond of the child. Instead she seized the smaller child from the crib and wrapped a towel about its neck and killed it. Then she summoned the police.

At the police station she told of having had the impulse to kill other children who had been left in her care. Always before, she said, she had overcome it.

She insists, however, that a desire to be revenged in Mrs. Lilienrentz was her sole motive in this crime.

### FIND FALL VICTIM WAS ONLY BRUISED

Further examinations have disclosed that injuries received by Paul Christensen, employee of the Appleton Wrecking company, who fell fifty feet into an oats bin while tearing down the Appleton Cereal mill Saturday morning, was nothing more serious than bruises. He is being treated at St. Elizabeth's hospital, and will be able to leave within a few days.

Sweet food and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back of the tongue.

# NURSE, 17, NOT SORRY SHE MURDERED CHILD

## Erna Janoschek, High School Girl, Says She "Has to Laugh"

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### 28 COUNTY DEMOCRATS AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Twenty-eight Outagamie-co Democrats took part in the state convention at Milwaukee Saturday at which a slate of candidates for state offices and for United States senator were named. More than 80 delegates attended the meeting, according to Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, one of the county delegates and a member of the state platform committee. T. H. Ryan, also of Appleton, was a member of the organization committee while John Goodland, former mayor of Appleton, headed the Outagamie-co delegation and reported the vote of the group.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Ed Leininger to Gilbert Bastian, 80 acres in town of Osborne.

George D. Halford to Johanna Durfee, lot in First ward, Appleton.

### LETTER GOLF

ONE'S MORE EXPENSIVE  
A party is almost the same thing as a ball, but the latter is more expensive. In letter golf there are five strokes difference between PARTY and BALLS. One solution is on page 7.

P	A	R	T	Y
B	A	L	L	S

### THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

### DEFER HEARING ON NEW TRIAL FOR MALCOLM

Hearing on motions for a new trial for Alex Malcolm, Kimberly, found guilty several weeks ago of perjury by a circuit court jury was postponed by Judge Edgar V. Werner who was to hear the motions Monday morning.

The state board of control is investigating Malcolm's record and the judge deferred the hearing until the report has been sent to him.

### "Y" DIRECTORS ELECT AT FRIDAY MEETING

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at one o'clock Friday afternoon, according to G. F. Werner, secretary. Plans for next year's program will be discussed. The board also will consider replacing shower heads on shower baths in the association building and reports of officers will be presented.

### BASING AT MEETING OF ADVISORY BOARD

W. B. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, will attend the meeting of the Midwest Shipper's Advisory board of the American Railway association at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Wednesday, July 11. Agents from cities throughout the country will attend the meeting, according to Mr. Basing.

In England candidates for the degree of dental surgeons must be prepared to face a four years' training which costs about \$2000.

### WARD BOYS COMPETE IN HARE, HOUND RACE

About 35 boys from the First and Fourth ward playgrounds participated in a cross country race of "hares and hounds" Friday afternoon according to E. Menning. Fourth ward playground director. The first warders were the hounds and the Fourth warders the hares. The chase led across E. John-st. bridge to Highway 10 and back. Similar contests will be staged for this week's program, Mr. Menning said.

### HERE AND THERE IN WISCONSIN

**Marinette (AP)**—Cleared of all connection with the slaying of Frank Mayford, Clinton, filling station attendant, Raymond Rodden, 24, arrested at Fond du Lac and brought to the county jail here for questioning, is held in jail here for carrying concealed weapons.

**Madison (AP)**—The State of Wisconsin is being sued for \$25,000 in a supreme court action as a result of the first injunction brought to prevent construction of the proposed state bridge at Muscoda. Papers were served by Attorney Gen. John Reynolds on the Standish Engineering Company, which claims it suffered that amount of loss as a result of the injunction.

**Milwaukee (AP)**—Using fists, knives and furniture, Frank Lemke, proprietor of a restaurant here, chased two men who attempted to rob him. He refused their demand for money and was slugged.

**Milwaukee (AP)**—Rudolph Hamala, 44, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning by his mother. An investigation is trying to determine if heart trouble was the cause of his death.

**Ellsworth (AP)**—After nearly 50 years of separation, during which time neither knew the other existed, Kerry Michaels, Ellsworth, and his brother, Charles Leavenworth, Kas., have been reunited. Charles was taken from his home when he was 2 years old and adopted.

**Couderay (AP)**—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., his brother, Phil, and several physicians spent the last week fishing at New Post, near here.

**Menominee (AP)**—Richard Caddie, 3, died Sunday from infection resulting from swallowing a five-cent piece. An operation in a Chicago hospital failed to save him.

**Victor Frye, Hortonville, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Berg Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with the cutout open. He was arrested by Officer Steidl in the village of Shiocton Saturday night.**

**Henry Burke, 537 N. Garfield-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Berg when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 40 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st Saturday afternoon.**

**Barber Nine Plays PETTIBONES MONDAY**  
The Hotel Appleton barbershop baseball team, managed by Carl Plaash, will play the Pettibone nine at the Third ward school Monday evening.

This is their second game of the season, the first being won from the Bernhardt Specials last week.

# This Date In American History

- July 9
- 1819—Birth of Elias Howe, sewing machine inventor.
- 1850—Zachary Taylor twelfth president, died in office.
- 1872—Democratic national convention nominated Horace Greeley and G. Brown.
- 1904—Democrats nominated Alton B. Parker of New York for president.

# RACE WITH COP COSTS RUDOLPH FISCHER \$10

## Town of Maine Man Did Not Know That Officer Was Man He Was Blocking

When Rudolph Fischer, route 1, Cicero, refused to allow a motorist to pass him on county trunk F in the town of Maine Saturday evening, he didn't know Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, was in the machine in the rear. If he had, he might have avoided being arrested for reckless driving. He appeared in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

Officer Steidl had received a number of complaints from residents of Maine that motorists were disregarding rules of the road and making travel dangerous. He started to patrol the roads when he saw Fischer's car approaching from a side road at a high rate of speed. The officer stopped and allowed Fischer to go ahead.

After gaining the road, Fischer slowed down and when the officer tried to pass, he stepped on the gas and kept ahead of him. At one time he was traveling more than 60 miles an hour, the officer said.

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# ROCKETS BEAT ACES IN BASEBALL GAME

The Rockets, senior men's baseball team of the Third ward, defeated the Aces of the Fifth ward by a score of 6 to 5 at Pierce park, Friday evening, July 6. Batteries were Kunitz and King for the Rockets, and Loeselsyoung and Steinacker for the Aces.

# Keep Your Eyes Wide Open—on ORNSTEIN'S STORE

## And Watch This Paper Tomorrow For The Announcement Of The BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR!

### \$25.00 Reward

Will be given for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who removed 4 large, and 11 small blue spruce trees from my premises on the night of July 3rd, 1928.

JOHN C. RYAN, R. F. D. No. 6 Highway 41.

Without Any Obligation on Your Part  
LET THIS GREAT WASHER — THE

## 1900 WHIRLPOOL

DO YOUR NEXT WASHING

When you try a 1900 WHIRLPOOL, you will be convinced that it washes anything from the heaviest, most soiled garments—to the filmy fabrics of dainty feminine possessions.

**The Results of Whirlpool Mechanical Perfection**

**SPEED**  
The 1900 Whirlpool washes faster than any other washer — a fact we challenge any one to disprove.

**CAPACITY**  
Eight pounds of dry clothes per tub. Washed in five minutes. Your wash on the line in less than an hour.

**SAFETY**  
Its single-vane "Greatest" will not tangle or tear clothes. And all the lower parts of the Whirlpool are encased for protection.

Only in the 1900 Whirlpool Do You Find All of These

**COMPACTNESS**  
The Whirlpool takes very little space — goes easily through even a 14-inch doorway — fits even a small apartment kitchen.

**BEAUTY**  
The trim, compact and graceful lines of the 1900 Whirlpool will delight your eye. Its glowing copper and polished nickel give this washer the appearance of a thoroughbred.

Its Mechanical Perfection Means Owner Satisfaction.

**CONVENIENT TERMS**  
\$10.00 down and \$8.00 per month with your light bill

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton Phone 480 Neenah Phone 16-W

Sport clothes require frequent cleansing

Send yours to us for expert care

We will cleanse them thoroughly. Of course, we do expert repairing, if you require work of this nature. Or perhaps you would like a smart dress or sweater dyed a brighter, more attractive color.

By giving prompt, skilful service we have built a business now patronized by 1000 families. Check your wardrobe for summer apparel to be renewed and restored. Then Phone 911.

PHONE 911

## BADGER PANTORIUM

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING  
215-219 N. Appleton St.

JUST ONE OF TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

## PORK STEAK

per lb. 18c Trimmed Lean

Make Your Meat Dollar Go Farther Here!

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.



## FISHING AND LOAFING IS VACATION CHOICE OF SEVEN LOCAL MEN

Mayor Likes Log Fire and Radio While Catlin Fishes in the Rain

Lawyer, judge and business man they're all brothers under the vest. They may sit at desks all day long and ride in cars from work but when it comes to vacationing they are all one with the redskin and the pioneer. Of seven men interviewed on their holiday preferences, seven men chorused "outdoors," "fishing," "loafing in the sun."

Mayor Rule likes the woods because there he can get away from reporters, telephone calls, complaints, people and just sit and where there is nobody to bother him. He likes to fish even if he doesn't catch any and to "just row around." Although the mayor may not have any spectacular luck himself as an angler, he is excellent at turing the fish to congregate in front of his pier where Alderman Charles Thompson sits and yanks them in by the basketful. On a rainy day the mayor likes to sit by a big log fire in his cabin and listen to the radio.

"We were all barbarians in the beginning," said Mark Catlin when he voiced his preference for a good trout stream surrounded by woods. Mr. Catlin would as soon go fishing in the rain as fair weather, he said. Besides fishing, his hobby is raising flowers, especially dahlias, 4,000 of which he expects to bloom in his garden by next week.

E. H. Harwood spends his holidays golfing and catching bass. A rod and golf clubs are his tools for having a good time.

Chris Mullen has just returned from an auto tour during which he drove 1,000 miles. The woods and the great open spaces, fishing and camping, are the only vacation features, thinks Mr. Mullen.

"City? Not on your life," says G. F. Werner who wants the north woods when he vacations. There he can spend a perfect holiday. He says hiking, swimming, sleeping, eating, fishing, and reading. On first thought he decided a rainy vacation could be spent to best advantage right here in Appleton. On second thought he admitted he would as soon fish in the rain—only for one trip of course—or sit in front of a leaping log fire in his cottage and read.

A C. Bosser is a boating fan. His best holidays are spent in his forty foot cruiser, speeding or fishing. Judge Heineman says the farther away he gets from the city—not a little city like Appleton but a big city like Chicago or New York—the better. He likes to spend his holiday "just loafing" on the river, fishing or riding in his motorboat.

## SCHNEIDER TO SPEAK AT UNION MEET IN GREEN BAY

Congressman George J. Schneider will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers at Green Bay on Aug. 16 and 17. A large number of union men are expected to attend this meeting from all sections of the state to see and hear D. L. Robertson, president of the International Brotherhood. It will be Mr. Robertson's first visit to Wisconsin. Among other speakers at the meeting will be Andrew MacDonal, member of the state industrial commission, and a former Kaukauna man, Mrs. Agnes Strong, president of the Ladies auxiliary of the state brotherhood. A large delegation of Kaukauna members of the organization are expected at the meeting.

## COLLEGE ALUMNI PAPER DESCRIBES GRADUATION

A resume of the commencement activities at Lawrence college takes up the major part of the June issue of the Lawrence Alumnus, which recently came off the press. The commencement address of Dr. H. M. Wriston, "The Major Premise" is printed in full, as is his annual report to the trustees. J. A. Kimberly, former editor of the Alumnus, has incorporated in an article many of the incidents and facts included in his column, "Recollections of Appletonian and Others" which appeared in the Post-Crescent during the past years, and poems by E. G. Moll, '22; Ralph Culnan, '24; and Mildred Ellwood, '29, appear in the magazine. The June Alumnus was edited by Dan A. Hardt, Neenah, former Lawrence alumni secretary.

## Not Just A Promise —An Ironclad Guarantee

Solid, Healthy Flesh For Skinny, Rundown People

McCoy does not merely promise pounds of firm, sturdy flesh for weak, scrawny men and women—he gives you this ironclad guarantee—the fairest, squarest and most generous guarantee that you ever heard. Here it is:

If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar Boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

Slender, underweight men and women—don't delay another minute! Start today and take McCoy's Tablets—know what it means to have an attractive figure which incites admiration everywhere you go. Enjoy the great happiness which goes with an abundance of vitality and energy.

A Florida girl gained 27 needed pounds in 3 months and her hollow chest filled out.

One New Jersey man gained 50 pounds in 3 weeks, a woman gained 15 pounds in 5 weeks, according to her own doctor.

Pounds of solid, healthy flesh, restored health and vitality—or money back! Need we say more?

The name McCoy's does not mean Tablets have been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America. adv.

## MYSTERY AND DANGER



JOAN CRAWFORD AND RAMON NOVARRO IN A SCENE FROM "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

## MacHarg's New Machine Teaches With Pictures

The housewife presses a button and vanquishes the drudgery of washday.

Monday, the factory laborer presses a button and makes possible his eight hour day, now the college professor can press a button and keep the learning of his students from vanishing like the snows of yesterday.

The Chinese have a proverb, "What comes in by the ears does not stay for it comes in by one and goes out by the other, but what comes in by the eye remains for they have no outlet." Utilizing the principle of this adage in the inventions and classroom application of a new machine for visual education, Dr. J. B. MacHarg, history professor at Lawrence college who lectured before the National Education association on Rural Methods of Education at Minneapolis this summer, and who was recently married to Alice Lee Fleinken, Shreveport, La., has taken another step in removing the dead skin from learning and giving it some red corpuscles.

By inserting any picture, clipping, or paper over a contrivance directly under his desk, and pressing a button on his desk—which looks like a switch-board—Dr. MacHarg can flash instant slides before his class. With the aid of a pair of shears and a newspaper, any rotogravure section can be transformed into a series of movie close-ups, and any discussion of current events can be thrown on the screen for the whole class to peruse at the same time. Dr. MacHarg hopes to perfect the machine so that its total cost will be no more than five dollars.

If the application of steam to an engine could start an industrial revolution, perhaps the new discovery in projection will start its upheaval in the teaching profession. The black-board will sink up the attic stairs to lie down with the family album, and the odor of chalk will mingle with lavender and musk. No longer will the geometry student be required to put his problem on the board, but isosceles triangles will flicker from the screen even as the "Felix" cartoons. No longer will the instructor pass one picture of Henry the Eighth about the class to be fingered and blinked at by forty bored students. Henry the Eighth will sneer from the silversheet above the subtitle of his dates and doings.

No longer will the scared freshman

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral for COLDS and COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

We Specialize in CHILDREN'S PICTURES Sykes Studio

"Portraits of Distinction" Mrs. Jeanette Tustison PHONE 1241 For Appointment

Don't Suffer Pain! NYAL White Liniment promptly relieves Sprains, Bruises, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, 50c a bottle at LOWELL Drug Stores Appleton—Little Chute

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

Money! Money! Money! Bags of Money Saved See Pages 8 and 9

## NO NEW CASES OF SMALL POX FOUND

One Home in Grand Chute Quarantined, According to Health Officer

Although local health authorities are keeping a close watch of the contagious disease situation here, no new outbreaks of small pox have been reported by physicians, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer.

However, it has developed that

small pox has been discovered in the town of Grand Chute precaution is being taken to prevent spread of the disease here. Four cases also have reported in the village of Black Creek.

The four cases of small pox and one of the three cases of scarlet fever now known to be in the city, were brought here by outsiders according to the deputy health officer's findings. None of the cases directly originated here. There also is one home quarantined for chicken pox.

The saving about apples and few doctor's bills makes the canaries, says Nature magazine, and a small piece of sweet apple once a week is a good addition to the diet.

## Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1870, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy



for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

## A BETTER DELIVERY CAMPAIGN FOR

- (1) Safer streets
- (2) Less traffic congestion
- (3) Lower delivery costs

Price leaders of the three famous Series of General Motors Trucks—powered by the New Series Pontiac Six Cylinder engine.

1,000-pound capacity, Chassis \$585

2,000-pound capacity, Chassis \$745

F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

414-16 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 456

A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, N. C.

Established in 1899

Investment Bonds in \$500 and \$1000 Denominations

Current Investment Offerings Furnished Upon Request

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RELIABLE REPAIRS RIGHT PRICES! SPEED & SECURITY

GENERAL REPAIRING FORD AUTHORIZED SERVICE AUTO ACCESSORIES CRANK CASE SERVICE

The man who has bought a good car has no money left to throw away on make-shift repairs. He wants to find a shop of genuine worth. Our Automobile directs your trip to this repair station.

Store Open Every Saturday 'Til 9 O'clock

## GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

## Phone Us Your Grocery Order Early In the Morning--Free Delivery

The picnics, motor trips, etc., will require a goodly supply of dainty, appetizing things to pack the basket. Choose here the things you'll need, and we'll deliver them promptly.



"Campfire" Marshmallows 5-lb. tin \$1.60

Best for candies, for toasting over the camp fire, etc. Finest quality. In 12-oz. cans at 30c. In bulk, per pound 35c

## "MONARCH"

Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce

10c Can

CERTO, for Jellies . . . . . 29c

Red Plums, California, per basket . . . . . 55c  
Bananas, fancy quality, 3 pounds for . . . . . 25c  
Oranges, fancy quality, mediums, dozen . . . . . 50c  
Cantaloupes, fancy, large jumbos, each . . . . . 15c

## Tasty-Spread for Sandwiches

A delicious, new spread for picnic sandwiches, that every one will like. Try a jar!

3 1/2-oz. . . . . 12c; 8-oz. . . . . 25c; 1-lb. . . . . 45c

M. B. Brand Fruit Syrups 30c Jug

A wonderful new fruit syrup, when mixed with ice water makes a most refreshing hot weather drink. In all fruit flavors. In pint glass jugs.

## Hot Weather Items From the Cool BASEMENT STORE



14-Qt. Enameled Dish Pans—29c Ea.

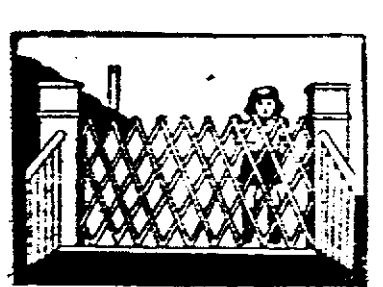
A well made and finished dish pan of fine gray enamel. Popular round style with strong side handles. A splendid value.

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks \$1.00

Gilbert's fine top-hell alarm clocks with the seamless nickel-plated brass case. 40 hour movement. Reliable time keepers.

Nickle-Silver Tea Spoons—50c Set

Very good for cottage or camp use. Near Windsor design with a fine plated finish. Set consists of six spoons. The dessert size at 75c set.



Porch Gates \$1.75

For the porch or stairway to protect baby. Well made of selected hard wood with a natural varnished finish. Can be extended to 7 feet in length. Complete with all fixtures for placing.

White Water Pails . . . \$1.25 Ea.

A splendid water pail of full 12-quart capacity. Pure white enamel, with neat blue rim. Heavy wire bail with hard wood grip.

House Paints \$2.75 Gal.

Richardson's 5-year guaranteed house paints in a complete assortment of 18 wanted colors and white. Splendid coverage.

Linoleum Lacquer 50c Pt.

Protects and beautifies all linoleum or congoletum floors. Extra pale—will not discolor the surface. Easy to apply—dries overnight with a hard gloss finish.

Window Screens 50c Ea.

18 inches high and will extend to 33 inches wide. Hard wood frames with natural varnish finish. Fine mesh black screen.

Shopping Baskets . . . . . 50c Ea.

Fine, substantial baskets for shopping or picnic use. Well made of colored splints—10 inches wide and 16 inches long. Strong top handle.

Westinghouse Mazda Light Globes

The price on these has been reduced—and the wise home-keeper will keep a reserve supply on hand in case of emergency. New round style—inside frosted.

15 to 40 Watt 20c 50 & 60 Watt 22c

100 Watt at . . . . . 35c Ea.

A handy home box of one each of 25, 40, 60, 100 Watt is priced at only . . . . . 97c



## By Milton C. Work

ge Avenue



# When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
**NATHANIEL DANN**, struggling artist, is engaged to **VIRGINIA BREWSTER**, whose father is a Wall Street financier. After losing his fortune in speculation, **BREWSTER** dies suddenly and leaves his daughter penniless.

**NIEL** urges **VIRGINIA** to marry him at once, but an old family friend, **FREDERICK DEAN**, and his daughter **CLARISSA** persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This angers **NIEL**, for he suspects **DEAN**'s motives and does not like **CLARISSA**. He returns to his work and quarrels with his model, **CHIRI**, who is jealous of **VIRGINIA**.

Meanwhile, **VIRGINIA** is unhappy in her new home. She resolves to tell **NIEL** her fears, but when she phones his studio in the evening **CHIRI** answers. She tries to fight suspicion but she cannot bring herself to call him again.

That evening **CLARISSA** places **VIRGINIA** beside her father at the dinner table to the obvious discomfort of a **MRS. FARLEY**, who appears to be the stepmother of **VIRGINIA** in the **DEAN** home. After dinner **CLARISSA** and her dance go out to a night club and **VIRGINIA** goes to her room, leaving the others to play cards. **MRS. FARLEY** tells **DEAN** that he cannot throw her over for the young girl without paying him a wonderful heart. Rather than face a scandal which he knew would spoil his chance of winning **VIRGINIA**, he decides to keep her. His next problem is to dispose of **NIEL**.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER X**

Andrew Barrows was head of a big advertising agency. An important man, but not so important that he was not ready to see Frederick Dean, a big money man, at any time.

They had a friendly little chat, a perfectly clear and to-the-point chat, in Andrew's sumptuous office and then Dean took his departure. Before he closed the door behind him, however, he was careful to repeat one specific injunction:

"Don't let my name slip out."

Mr. Barrows assured him it would not happen.

Later that day Nathaniel Dann received a telephone call to make an appointment with Andrew Barrows. Nathaniel wished to turn away from commercial work to devote himself to the serious side of art, but the thought that this interview might lead to something that would be a means of hastening the establishment of a home for Virginia helped him decide to see Barrows at three o'clock.

He had hoped all that morning to hear from Virginia. At the same time she was trying to summon courage to call him while drooping and reviving alternately under despair and hope. She knew the ordeal of confronting him with evidence that appeared to be duplicity on his part had to be faced, but the moments when her faith sank low terrified her so that she could not again possess the feeling of complete faith in him. She was afraid to see him. Afraid he would be unable to explain.

After luncheon she could not longer bear the agony of uncertainty and she sought her room to put in the call. Nathaniel answered instantly.

"Virginia," he cried when he heard her voice, and Virginia's heart throbbed with joy.

"Can you come up?" she responded. "Right away?"

"I'll hop the sub, it's quickest. Oh, wait a minute; it's nearly two o'clock, sweetheart, and I've got an appointment downtown at three. I'm afraid I can't make it. Will you wait for me until four? I'll be there before if I can. It seems ages since I saw you. How are you?" His voice took on a tone of anxiety. "Everything all right?"

"Not quite. . . . no, there's something wrong, Niel. But I feel better, just talking to you. You'll hurry, won't you?"

"I'd fly if I could. But whatever's wrong we'll fix it up. Don't you worry. I think something good is waiting for me downtown. The Barrows people, they telephoned they wanted to see me. It may mean a lot of work. Wish me luck."

Virginia wished him luck and Nathaniel certainly thought when he talked with Andrew Barrows later that it was working like a charm. Until he was told that the work was to be done in San Francisco. He was too disappointed to speak at once.

"Are you prepared to leave immediately?" Mr. Barrows inquired.

Nathaniel shook his head. "I can't leave New York," he said regretfully. "It's impossible."

Barrows scowled. "But we are offering you a wonderful opportunity," he pointed out, unnecessarily, Nathaniel thought. He realized it well enough. In fact, he had been swept off his feet when he heard the amount of money he was promised for his service.

"I'm much obliged to you," he assured Barrows; "but I can't consider the offer. I have other interests that will keep me in New York, for a while at least."

"Well, think it over. We will allow you until the day after tomorrow to give us an answer. Perhaps, in the meantime, you could dispose of the other matters. You'd be a fool to turn this chance down, Mr. Dann."

Nathaniel took his problem to Virginia. He decided on the way up-town that he would accept Barrows' offer if, by any chance, he could persuade her to go with him. It cost him more than a little regret to think of letting his mural work go. But he was glad he could make some sacrifice for Virginia. Art, at the moment, was of small consequence compared to his love for her. He wanted her with all the capacity of a one-woman man. . . . with his whole heart and soul.

Nathaniel gave silent thanks that she was alone when he arrived, for he knew that he could not have trusted himself to meet her without manifesting deep feeling. One touch of her fingers and little rivers of desire were coursing all over his body. She had no chance of preventing him from sweeping her into his arms and covering her face with kisses. He strode across to her from the door and took her so without one word passing between them.

But her attitude was so unresponsive, so unyielding, that Nathaniel became aware of it even while his lips touched hers. He lifted his head and looked into her eyes. He looked deep and questionably.

"Virginia," he asked, fearful of what he saw there, "what is it? Why don't you kiss me? You're cold!" He spoke in genuine amazement, for he knew that his Virginia was fashioned to love and be loved. The memory of many sweet caresses bloomed fresh in his heart. It was not Virginia's way to take a kiss without returning it.

"Let's sit down, Niel," she said, struggling out of his embrace. Nathaniel followed her to a sofa and sat beside her, turning to look at her closely.

"Better tell me straight out what's gone wrong," he said quietly.

"I intend to, Niel, because I can't go on not knowing the truth. Ever since yesterday afternoon the world has seemed like a bottomless pit of despair to me."

"I knew you couldn't be happy here," Nathaniel told her flatly.

"It's not the Deans, Niel, it's you. You see, I've found out that that girl, Chiri, was in your studio yesterday morning."

She saw Nathaniel start guiltily, and her lips drew together with the pain of it.

"She's a bohemian, you know," he said lamely.

"Is that why she told me I had the wrong number?"

"I don't know why she did that, Virginia; I couldn't reach the phone in time to stop her. But, look here, sweetheart, you don't mean that I should think you worried on that account."

"Perhaps you artists are different from other people," Virginia said a trifle tartly; "but even if I could believe it were proper for her to be there why should you deceive me about it, Niel?"

"Virginia, please don't say that. I've never deliberately deceived you about anything. I confess I might have let you know you had the right number in the first place, but I realized it is difficult for anyone who doesn't know her to understand Chiri. She's as irresponsible as a child; I didn't see how I could tell you then and make you understand. She was right there, you know."

"That's partly what hurts, Niel—to have her know that her interest in me was a mistake."

"It didn't pass unrebuked, Virginia. I gave her the devil."

"You haven't explained what she was doing there."

"She was there when I got home. Had cleaned up the place, scrubbed it inside and out, and when I found her she was dead to the world. I hadn't the heart to disturb her, Virginia, so I read myself to sleep in a chair and the next thing I knew she was answering my ring."

Virginia felt a little ashamed. "You could have told me enough to let her know that we don't have secrets."

she said defensively. "I've agonized over the whole thing so terribly. It did look bad for you, you'll admit that, won't you?"

"I don't blame you, sweetheart, but I'm sorry you didn't have more faith in me. I'd trust you implicitly, Virginia."

"Wait until your pride is wounded and see if you will."

"All the time, first lady of my land! There isn't anything or anyone that can make me doubt you until you yourself tell me you don't love me."

"You make me feel very small and mean, Niel."

"That's good," he assured her; "you ought to feel like a worm."

"Oh, Niel, I do, but it's sweet to feel that way. I'd rather be a happy worm than an offended goose."

"That's right, but while we're on this subject, I'd like to ask you how you found out all my sins?"

"I recognized Miss Mond's voice when I telephoned you again yesterday afternoon while you were out."

"And I was only gone 10 minutes."

Nathaniel mourned. "I was so upset because I didn't hear from you. I imagined all kinds of things. I imagined that old Highmas was keeping you locked up in a closet and feeding you on gold, or taking you around to show you how the wives of poor husbands slave in the kitchens. So I came up here last night and patrolled the place until Clarissa and her boy friend came in."

"Didn't Miss Mond tell you I called? I asked her to."

"I suppose she forgot it, Virginia. She would."

"Yes, I think she would," Virginia said slowly. "Oh, Niel," she cried suddenly, her eyes widening with fear; "Niel, I'm afraid of her and of . . ."

**HAPPINESS AHEAD**

COLLEEN MOORE AND EDMUND LOWE IN A SCENE FROM "HAPPINESS AHEAD" AT THE ELITE THEATRE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.



**WORT WILL ATTEND SHIPPERS MEETING**

C. of C. Traffic Bureau Manager Urges Other Shippers to Go to Milwaukee

Arrangements have been made with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad by the Midwest Shippers' Advisory Board, which will hold its seventh regular meeting at the Hotel Ithaca, Milwaukee, July 11, to take up the pending conference on the subject of the Milwaukee terminal.

A special train will leave the Milwaukee station at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, July 10, for the Milwaukee terminal, and will arrive at the Hotel Ithaca at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday. R. J. Wort, manager of the bureau of the American Chamber of Commerce, has urged all shippers of the community who pass through the Milwaukee terminal to attend the meeting. This trip, as it will give them an opportunity to see how the work is handled in large yards.

Besides the program of comparing the number of cars in the terminal the next three months with the regional railroad district of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and western Indiana, which is the official work of the organization, there will be a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

**WORK ON RIVER WILL LAST ALL SUMMER**

Widening and deepening the channel of the Fox river at "Drunkards Point" about a half mile west of Kimberly, will continue the rest of the summer, and probably until snow lies, according to A. E. Everett, government engineer. The work of blasting is slow and tedious because of the solid river bed.

Two government barges scow up the harbor from the bottom after it has been blasted. At the same time the cubic feet of material from the blasting to Mr. Everett's estimate is a distance of about 100 feet.

**Sleeping Hours are the Danger Hours of Acid Mouth**

Saliva is normally alkaline—nature's way of combating mouth acids. But while you sleep there is nothing to activate the saliva—no chewing, no expenditure of nervous energy. Then acids do their harmful work on gum, teeth and tissues unprotected. Hence, AT BED-TIME, always rinse and gargle with Semisor. This destroys the acids in mouth and throat before you retire. You actually can see it done, for this Red Purifier changes to WHITE until it has destroyed all acid. Then it returns to its red color as you rinse or gargle. Semisor also removes food particles, so there's nothing to ferment in the night and attack your teeth. In the morning your breath is sweeter, mouth clearer, and teeth much easier to keep for food can no longer cling to them. It's the most deliciously safe, most effective, most economical free booklet—Visible Mouth Hygiene. Clip coupon now.

**For 35c Bottle Free**  
To new users only  
Two Semisor bottles (one 35c, one 50c) to include Semisor Laboratory, Inc., Dept. A-36, 134 E. Erie St., Chicago.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

**SILENT AUTOMATIC**  
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

There is only one "Silent"

**\$395**

HEAT WITH OIL  
The modern fuel. Clean, Dependable, Economical!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.  
116 S. Superior St. Phone 2455

**LOCAL COMPANY STARTS WORK ON CHIPPEWA ROAD**

Construction work on a new ten mile section of a new concrete road on highway 10, between Chippewa Falls and Elmen, Chippewa Co., was begun last week by the Kuepke Brothers Construction Company. It is expected the road will be finished by the latter part of September, according to the contractors.

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

This Store will be open on Saturday Nights as usual but not on Friday Nights.

"where savings are greatest"

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

## Bathing Suits For All

Get Ready Now For The Sultry Days Ahead  
You Can Buy Here as Cheaply Now as Later

**Ready For A Swim?**  
Bathing Suits For Men

Fancy striped and plain colors in several weights of wool. Exceptionally well made shaped and finished. Very snappy in appearance, made for service, action and long wear. We have these remarkable values in two prices. Sizes 36 to 46.

**\$2.49 - \$2.98**

**Bathing Suits For Men**  
Extra Heavy Weight

All wool, elastic rib knit suits in the popular two-piece "speed" model; also in the fancy striped shirt model. A—

**\$3.98**

**Men's Elastic Rib Bathing Suits**

For hot weather relief take a plunge in the surf or tank. For comfort wear one of our elastic suits in plain or striped models.

**98c or \$1.49**

**Surf Suits for Boys**  
Popular "Speed" Model

These all-wool, one-piece suits are just what the boys like; they wear well, too. Deep athletic cut shirt.

All the new club and other striped patterns. Well shaped, strong web belt with nickel belt buckle. An exceptional value at—

**\$1.98**

**Swimming Caps**  
Divers' Styles

Plain, light-weight gum rubber caps with chin strap.

**25c**

**Bathing Suits For Women**

One and two-piece wool suits in every color.

**\$2.98**

**Bathing Suits For Misses—Fancy Models**

As smart as they are comfortable and well-cut for swimming. Contrasting shirts and trunks are effective.

**\$3.98**

**Cotton Suits For Small Girls and Boys**

These fine bathing suits will stand any number of dips during vacation. Sizes 3 to 8.

**49c and 98c**

**Turkish Towels by the Dozen**  
Because Prices Are Exceptionally Low

Our quantity buying brings you such splendid towels that we advise your buying them by the dozen. Soft, Turkish towels in hand towel size—plain white and colored patterns.

**10c and 15c**

**Fine Turkish Towels**  
To Replenish Your Supply At Little Cost

Summertime is hard on your towel supply—probably you'll need several at once. Here is an offering you'll like—extra heavy double terry towels in plain white and with colored borders. Only, **25c** each—

**Your Question And Its Answer**

**J. A. Panneck, D.C.**  
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION—For four years I have been suffering from what Medical doctors have diagnosed as liver, stomach and kidney trouble. I am getting no better. I am forty years of age. Could you tell me whether or not I am suffering from these diseases, and can you help me?—N. C. G.

ANSWER—Chiropractic does not depend for its success upon a diagnosis of the case. Our fundamental does not concern itself with whether the patient is suffering from gastritis, peptic ulcers or nervous dyspepsia. We know that something is wrong with the stomach, and we know there are certain nerves supplying the wall of the stomach, and that these nerves must be free to carry the life-giving mental impulse to the stomach, and we also know that the only point along the entire course where this carrying capacity can be interfered with is where these nerves exit from the spinal column. We know further that disease cannot exist unless the carrying capacity of these nerves is impaired.

How do we know this? It is based upon the firm foundation of anatomical facts, coupled with the unquestionable certainty of clinical results. The Chiropractor adjusts the bony segment of the spine, and because of this adjustment the pressure is taken off the nerves supplying the stomach. When the nerves can carry the vital force in a normal quantity to the stomach, and under those conditions disease cannot exist in any part of the body.

Therefore, I would advise you to consult a Palmer Chiropractor about your case.

For your health appointment: Phone Office 4319-W. Residence 4319-R. Office 215 W. College Avenue. Over State Lunch.

Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

**Peerless National Laundry**  
PHONE 148

**FOR DAMP WASH CALL**

**Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry**  
PHONE 667

**A Tip To The Mayor and The City Council**

**HOW APPLETON CAN SAVE \$10,000.00**

The city mayor is always on the lookout for ways of saving money for Appleton.

We know how to save the City a solid \$10,000. A way that the Mayor, his Councilors, and every man, woman and child in the city will be interested in. "We" are the Novelty Boot Shop at 203 W. College Ave.

See our newspaper ad on pages 8 and 9. We'll tell you all about it!

**NOVELTY BOOT SHOP**



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 50, No. 35.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-  
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**A MEXICAN QUESTION**

The correspondent of the Chicago Trib-  
une is authority for the statement that  
Mexico contemplates a change of policy,  
under which foreign investments and en-  
terprises are to be encouraged rather than  
heckled and repulsed. He says that a new  
program for the economic development of  
the country on a large scale has received  
the approval of the outgoing Calles gov-  
ernment and the incoming Obregon ad-  
ministration.

This is highly interesting news to that  
American element, including our Super-  
Progressives, which stands for non-inter-  
ference in the affairs of Mexico and Latin-  
American republics, non-protection of the  
lives of our nationalists and our interests  
and investments there, and indifference  
toward revolutions which destroy and  
confiscate property and repudiation of  
bonded indebtedness.

If Mexico finds it essential to its eco-  
nomic progress and emancipation of its  
people from poverty and ignorance to  
invite foreign capital to assist it in the de-  
velopment of highways and harbors, the  
adequate support of public education and  
the exploitation of petroleum, coal, min-  
erals, agricultural land, the construction  
of 1000 miles of railway it is said to need,  
and other public works, what attitude will  
our Super-Progressives take? Will they  
oppose or approve Mexico's solicitation  
of foreign capital? Assuming that Mexico  
can secure the money in no other way and  
is without sufficient resources on her  
own account, do these politicians who are  
denouncing our course in Nicaragua wish  
to aid Mexico in the carrying out of its  
announced program, or do they wish to  
frustrate it?

If other nations are to view with favor  
Mexico's desire to encourage the invest-  
ment of outside capital and the making  
of loans for its economic and social de-  
velopment, what do those critics of past  
American policy who love to chatter  
about dollar diplomacy have to say? It is  
evident that if foreign capital goes into  
Mexico on a large scale and assists it to  
build roads and railways and harbors and  
schools and invests in its domestic enter-  
prises, Mexico will be held responsible  
for the fair treatment and protection of  
this capital. Is it fair and right that she  
should be held responsible or is it not?  
This is the whole question involved in  
American foreign policy in relation to  
Mexico and Latin-republics.

If the question is to be answered in the  
negative capital will certainly not go in-  
to Mexico or any of those countries. If it  
is to be exposed to the moral certainty of  
injury, persecution, confiscation and pos-  
sibly total loss, it will keep out. Which  
course do our anti-administration sen-  
ators and politicians propose to pursue?  
Do these gallant friends of Mexico, who  
spout about the sacredness of leaving  
revolutionaries and irresponsible rulers to  
their own devices, approve Mexico's in-  
vitation to outside capital? Are they for  
cooperating with Mexico now, and if so  
do they stand for the inviolability of con-  
tract and concessions once capital re-  
sponds? These questions our Progressives  
ought to answer before they make more  
speeches in congress, or in the pending  
presidential campaign, derogatory of  
American foreign policy which demands  
respect for our nationals and property  
rights honestly and legitimately acquired.

**THE SCANDAL CONTENT**

What is the scandal, divorce and crime  
content of the mental beverage served up  
to American readers by the average news-  
paper?

That was the question recently put to  
students of the Oregon university school  
of journalism. Some school of journalism  
seem to be principally institutions for  
warning young and budding newspaper  
folk that they are going into an aban-  
doned profession which bottles a fizzy  
and wildly exhilarating sort of intellectual  
booze to "the masses." But not the Ore-  
gon school.

Its professors proposed to their stu-  
dents that they find out exactly what the  
percentage of this alleged inflammatory  
ingredient actually is in some one hun-  
dred typical modern American newspa-  
pers examined over a period of years.

The result was surprising. Bankers,  
lawyers, business men, doctors, college  
professors and engineers previously can-

vassed had estimated that crime and scan-  
dal news in the papers they read must ac-  
count for nearly thirty per cent of the total  
space. Instead, the students found by  
actual space measurement that it was  
only 1.4 per cent of the entire newspaper,  
and only 3.5 per cent of the space exclu-  
sive of advertising.

The students went further. They delved  
into the reasons why the public imagined  
so many more columns were occupied by  
crime news than was really the case.  
They found that while only 1.4 per cent  
of the entire space of the newspapers ex-  
amined was occupied by crime news, an  
average of 16.2 per cent of the front page  
was monopolized by this class of matter,  
counting headline space. It was concen-  
trated where it would be seen.

Yet even 16.2 per cent is no very high  
percentage considering the natural human  
interest attaching to those deviations  
from the humdrum and normal which we  
classify as crime and scandal. Of course  
there are times when a newspaper jumps  
far out of its average line, as for instance  
when Hickman was captured in Oregon  
and certain Oregon papers devoted as  
much as 24 per cent of their total space to  
the event. But on the whole the American  
newspaper is an institution of great cath-  
olicity and many interests and services,  
and news of crime and scandal plays an  
exceedingly minor part in its total ac-  
commodation to the public.

The pages of business features and  
market reports and other routine, the for-  
eign and domestic political items, the wo-  
men's features, sports, special articles and  
a host of other services which make up  
the great bulk of the modern newspaper  
are forgotten though many of them are  
either necessities in the humdrum of ex-  
istence or wholesome reliefs to that hum-  
drum. The sensational things are remem-  
bered for the simple reason that they are  
sensational.

Observation of the better class of news-  
papers will reveal that they increasingly  
"play down" crime and divorce and sex  
tragedies in the makeup of their pages  
and place principal emphasis, not on the  
commission but on the retribution when it  
occurs. The capture and the punish-  
ment of a criminal are important facts to  
broadcast. They serve as a deterrent.  
Many police officials of experience de-  
clare also that news of the crime itself and  
of the clues and the chase are essential  
aids in the work of capture, bringing the  
public to the side of the law and multi-  
plying the chances of discovering the culprit.  
But it is not necessary to sensationalize  
this information in order to give it to a  
newspaper's readers.

**WAIVING FELONIES**

Three Chicago criminal court judges,  
accused by the crime commission of that  
city of permitting criminals to plead guilty  
to petty offenses instead of the felonies  
charges against them, have been acquit-  
ted by a court of inquiry because "the  
practice of waiving felonies has persisted  
in Cook county since 1870."

In other words, these judges are guilty  
but so are the other judges in the county  
—and, it might as well have been added,  
throughout a large part of the country.  
Compromise pleas are by no means a Chi-  
cago monopoly. The American court sys-  
tem is weakened by common acquies-  
cence of the bench in this device of the  
lazy, incompetent or overworked prosecu-  
tuting attorney or his assistants.

There may be a few cases—very few—  
where it is totally impossible to build up  
convincing evidence and a criminal may  
be bluffed into a plea of guilty on a  
slightly minor offense, thereby holding a  
dangerous character away from society  
at least for a time. But a reasonable sup-  
position is that many more cases are of  
a type which could have been fought  
through to a conviction on a felony  
charge, given a prepared prosecutor.

Too often the fault goes back to the  
public which does not provide enough of  
a staff and good enough salaries in the  
prosecutor's office to present a formidable  
front to the criminal. Inadequate service  
in this office, either city or county, means  
that cases will be compromised from ne-  
cessity, and that criminals will learn to  
hold the law in increasing contempt. In-  
stead of "relieving the docket" this prac-  
tice booms crime to new levels and gives  
the courts, in the long run, a heavier grist  
than ever.

Incidentally the judges who fall in with  
this system and oblige prosecutors by  
saving their faces whenever they an-  
nounce inability to work up evidence on  
the original charge do not have to be  
removed by special inquiries. They may  
be removed by the people of their districts  
at the next election. Chicago, which re-  
fused some weeks ago to replace several  
judges condemned by the bar associa-  
tion, has made its own bed and apparent-  
ly prefers to lie in it.

There are 95 different kinds of brussels sprouts,  
120 of lettuce and 194 of carrots.

**Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-  
taining to health. Writer's names are never  
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are  
answered in this column, but all letters will be  
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped  
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for  
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-  
not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,  
in care of this paper.

**THE MINISTER'S CHILDREN**

It will save many correspondents disappointment  
if we announce once more that I no longer have any  
kind of information, instruction or advice to give  
girls on sex questions. I am still prepared to fur-  
nish boys aged 15 years or older the sort of knowl-  
edge and advice I think boys should have, but I  
shall send this to no one other than the boy him-  
self.

I have been experimenting and groping in the  
dark for 15 years trying to find some happy com-  
promise with the conspiracy of silence on this sub-  
ject, and recently signs and portents have made  
me wobble at the knees, so far as the enlightenment  
of girls is concerned.

Mothers have not come forward with any very  
enthusiastic approval of my way of dealing with  
the question. It seems to me that mothers prefer  
silence. That is, the majority of them seem to feel  
that way. I have had some very earnest com-  
munication from mothers. I must admit I have had  
very few candid expressions of disapproval from mothers.  
But they have not indorsed my course and a few  
fathers have frankly disapproved of it, so my cue  
from now on, in regard to the enlightenment of  
girls about sex questions, will be silence, large gobbs  
of it, black gobbs, at least until something develops  
to convince me that the policy must be changed  
again.

Here is a letter from a father who happens to be  
a minister:  
Dr. William Brady.  
Dear sir:  
In your column recently you stated that you  
will not give any more sex instruction to girls—  
because some of the objection weighed so heavily  
with you. While I do not know either what  
the instruction was that you submitted to the  
"layman" or his criticism or objection thereto,  
I will say that your writing generally has so com-  
mended itself to me that I would be glad  
to have you send your sex instruction to my  
daughter, aged 16, and also to my younger son,  
aged 14, and herewith enclose stamped, ad-  
dressed envelope for the purpose.

My judgment is that you greatly err in al-  
lowing sex ignorance, which I believe to be a  
much greater danger than too much informa-  
tion, and I do not want my children to learn  
the way I did, as you say, "unarmed and blind-  
folded."

Assuring you of my interest and apprecia-  
tion and hoping that you will not conclude to  
be "whipped," I am, Yours sincerely  
—

This father's letter does me honor and has great  
weight with me, yet it is not sufficient to convince  
me that most fathers think as he does about the  
question.

In recent years it has been the fashion to de-  
plore the loose conduct of the younger generation.  
It seems to me this is not so much immorality as  
it is immaturity, that is, the young ones have not  
learned the enormity of their mistakes—the very  
commentators who most severely castigate the  
willfulness or the weakness of modern youth are the  
principal obstructionists in the way of wholesome  
education, ringleaders in the conspiracy of silence.  
You cannot compare youth of today with the youth  
of yesterday in this respect, for if young people in  
your time received no more instruction from their  
proper instructors than young people get now, they  
were not beset by such liberty and license as we  
now give the movies and the pornographic period-  
ical press, to mention only two of the outstanding  
evils of the time.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Tradition Dies Hard**

Our doctor says the scales of scarlet fever have  
no infective power. If that is true, why the 21 day  
quarantine? (J. E.)

Answer—Your doctor is right. The germ of scar-  
let fever is carried only in the nose and throat or  
other discharges. An isolation period ("quaran-  
tine") of 30 to 50 days is required in many munici-  
palities. Probably the communicable period is  
passed in less than three weeks in uncomplicated  
cases. If any nose or throat or ear discharge per-  
sists, it becomes a question whether the patient  
can still spread the disease, and in the absence of  
a specific test, health authorities must give the  
community the benefit of the doubt by keeping the  
patient isolated until the danger is over. Formerly  
doctors assumed that scarlet fever was spread by  
contact with the skin rash and the desquamating or  
peeling skin, and accordingly tried to keep the pa-  
tients isolated until the skin was normal. Now we  
know that this was an error.

(Copyright by John F. Dille company)

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Monday, July 13, 1903

Open air religious services were to be held at the  
city park for the following six Sundays. Ministers  
of English speaking churches were to de-  
liver short sermons.

The Remington watch factory was reopened that  
morning after being closed for two weeks because  
of financial difficulties.

News sidewalks had been put down recently by  
B. C. Wolter, Herman Saeker, J. M. Braun, Fred  
Kating, Messers, Lanzer, Radke and Strassberger.

C. S. Dickinson won the Foster trophy at the  
Riverview Country club the previous Saturday af-  
ternoon.

Capt. Hugh Fomeroy, adjutant of the Second  
Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, left that  
morning for Camp Douglas where he was to spend  
a few days during the encampment of the third  
regiment.

Attorney Theodore Berg was in Milwaukee on  
business the previous day.

Fast Ryan was to umpire the base ball game be-  
tween the grocers and butchers at the grocers pic-  
nic the following Wednesday at Blackton beach.  
Frank Hyde was to act as time keeper.

Mrs. W. H. Brokaw was at Marquette the previous  
Friday.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Monday, July 8, 1918

General Pershing was to arrive in New York under  
his direct command in less than a month, ac-  
cording to information received by the senate  
military affairs committee.

The Rev. H. E. Peabody left for the southern can-  
tonments that day. He expected to be absent the  
coming month among the soldiers and to return he  
and Mrs. Peabody were to occupy their cottage at  
Lukensburg, N. H., for a month.

Hester A. Schmitz and family were to move to  
Appleton from Chicago the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berg were the previous  
day at Green Bay.

Miss Edna Hickey of Milwaukee was a guest of  
Miss Mable Burke.

Louis Frende had returned from a business trip  
to Marquette and Menominee.

Carl Keller, Jr. had returned to Milwaukee after  
vacating with his parents for several days.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. F. G. Sawyer, Mrs.  
C. A. Berfee and Mrs. W. S. Livingston were  
celebrated the previous afternoon at Mrs. Bailey's  
cottage at the lake.

H. W. Tutthrop was attending the bankers' con-  
vention at Milwaukee that day.

Women predominate in the business of Menominee,  
according to the census of the city taken every man,  
and most of the girls are well educated.

The Julian calendar was in vogue prior to the  
present or Gregorian calendar.

The capital of Paraguay is Asuncion.



**LIBRARY ADVENTURES**  
By Arnold Mulder

**BUTLER AFTER 26 YEARS**

If Samuel Butler — who died in 1902 — is still interested in the things that are going on on earth, he is doubtless laughing in his sleeve or cracking a sardonic joke about the publication of a uniform edition of his books. It has at last come to pass, after 26 years. All the Butler books are to be brought together in one set, beautifully printed and bound, the sets numbered and the type to be distributed after a certain number of copies have been printed. No expense has been spared. All the Butler books are to be brought together in one set, beautifully printed and bound, the sets numbered and the type to be distributed after a certain number of copies have been printed. No expense has been spared. All the Butler books are to be brought together in one set, beautifully printed and bound, the sets numbered and the type to be distributed after a certain number of copies have been printed. No expense has been spared.

At first I did not know the title from the name of a current musical comedy, but gradually the idea began to sink in that Bert Leston Taylor was on the track of a genius who demanded attention. B. L. T. had a way of taking for granted that his readers knew as much about an unknown genius as he did, that fairly shamed them into finding out about him.

At least it had that effect on me and in the years that followed I had the unusual adventure of reading one by one the important books of a man who remained unknown until after his death. Not all of his books are great. Several are negligible. They were mere journalism and not meant to be anything else. It would make Butler smile to see them collected in a rich uniform edition. But five or six of the books are genuinely great. Butler no longer needs a uniform edition but it is pleasant to know that it has come after 26 years.

**The Question Box**

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine and does not discuss the merits of stocks and bonds send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How was Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment conducted? N. N.

A. In experimenting with electricity in the atmosphere with his kite, Benjamin Franklin used a kite made of silk, at the top of which there was a free sharp-pointed iron rod. One of the twines in the band, he tied a silk ribbon and where the silk and twine joined, fastened the key. The kite was raised during a thunderstorm, and when the clouds came over the kite, the wire brought, the electric fire from them, and the kite from them, and the kite with all the twine became electrified. When the rain wet the kite, it conducted the electricity freely so that it streamed out from the key.

Q. Has the Chicago Great Western Railroad a nickname? P. D. M.

A. It is called the Maple Leaf Road.

Q. Who was Vesta? M. K.

A. Vesta was the goddess of the home and fire, and her temple was the oldest in Rome. It contained no image of the goddess, but had a fire which was kindled by friction on the Roman New Year and attended constantly by the vestal virgins.

Q. How did the Volta Bureau get its name? T. B.

A. Volta was a famous French electrician. The Volta Prize created by Napoleon, was conferred by Napoleon on Dr. Alexander Graham Bell for the invention of the telephone. Dr. Bell took this money, 50,000 francs, added to it a larger sum received from other electrical experiments, and founded the Volta Bureau, "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf."

This Bureau prints and distributes every year hundreds of leaflets containing helpful information for the hard of hearing, or for the parents of deaf children.

Q. What is the Morris Dance? R. F. N.

A. This is an old English dance of Moorish origin. When danced in May Day celebrations it was an elaborate costume dance. There were several variations of this dance, the two most popular being the sword dance and the ribbon dance.

Q. What kind of architecture is the portico at Arlington? W. D.

A. This portico is Grecian, being modeled after the Temple of Theseus at Athens.

Q. What is the word that describes the feelings most people have had that the same circumstances have occurred before, when such could not have been the case? N. E.

A. The term for this is parameisia.

Q. What is the Pentateuch? R. M. C.

A. This is a designation of the five books in the Hebrew Bible ascribed by tradition to Moses. The English titles of these books are Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.

Q. Does participation in athletics lower the academic standing of students? T. D.

A. In a recent investigation by Dr. Carl Brigham, professor of psychology at Princeton, it was revealed that the men at that institution who participated in athletics and extrac-

**See-Sawing On Broadway**  
By Gilbert Swan

New York — Since I couldn't go to Houston, at least I could go to Oliver street.

In Oliver street, and thereabouts, it is possible to hear just as much jabbering about Al Smith as at a Democratic convention. Given a few cent pieces for subway fare, and a fair gift for walking in warm weather, Oliver street can be reached with little inconvenience. And, from such reports as I get in the newspapers, Oliver street may be a bit cooler than a Democratic convention hall, for instance. And if, again, Houston nestled to its heart, the name of Al Smith — what of Oliver street, where Al Smith passed his boyhood?

Scanning a map of New York, you would find Oliver street by looking for the Bowery — just as you would were you walking. And, when the intersection of Oliver street and the Bowery was reached, you would be standing beside what they once called "the Jews burying ground," oldest Jewish cemetery in New York—given them by special grant back in the days before the Revolution. Going a slight distance to the southeast you would come into a large Greek quarter. Or, passing toward the "heart of the ghetto," the Mariner's Temple would face you to remind you of the sea.

Back in Oliver street, you find yourself passing the Oliver Street Baptist Church where for years services were conducted variously in English, German Italian and Greek. A few blocks east is the famous "Public School No. 2," an educational cross-roads of the world, and very close at hand is Chatham Park swarming with Poles, Hungarians and Russian Jews.

If, like myself, being unable to be at Houston, you go instead to Oliver street, there, creeps upon you the realization that this is, in deed, a "sidewalk of New York." This is the sidewalk upon which Al Smith played as a kid, when the Ghetto was far more of a Ghetto than it is today and when the melting pot was more of a melting pot and less of a refinery.

Going about Oliver street you find that the good folk — Irish, Jewish, Italian, Greek, whatever they may be — have lived there year upon end. Some families have been in the neighborhood for about half a century and remember when Al played about as a barefoot boy.

It's a far cry from the lonely backwoods cabin of a Lincoln to the crowded, milling melting pot which is Oliver street. This is the heart of a Manhattan of which the hurdy-gurdy sings when it churns off its "East side, west side, all around the town."

And for a stay-at-home, who didn't get to Houston, it wasn't a bad place to "listen in" on the convention broadcasting.

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utricular work stand as high in their studies as those who devoted their whole time to their academic work.

Q. Why was General Robert Baden-Powell knighted? E. B.

A. Sir Robert Baden-Powell had conferred upon him the "knighthood of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George" in recognition of his work as Chief Scout and Founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Q. From what part of the tree must the wood be cut to make the best violin? E. E. T.

A. There is a tradition that wood cut from the south side of the tree gives the violin a richer vibration. Stainer, the Tyrolean maker used to pick out trees that had begun to die off at the top.

Q. We have had a discussion whether or not the Mona Lisa has eyebrows. Can you give definite information? C. E.

A. Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, has no eyebrows. During the early Renaissance some ladies followed the custom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether Mona Lisa had eyebrows in real life, but the picture shows none.

Q. What causes the sweating of refrigerators? F. E.

A. The collection of moisture on a well-built refrigerator is a natural phenomenon and is caused by the warm, humid, summer air condensing some of its moisture on the cooler surface of the refrigerator. Under some climate conditions this sweating may be excessive, and in order to protect the finish of the refrigerator, the moisture should be wiped off frequently.

**4 big reasons why you should look in on Schmidt's to-morrow ---**

You should come here tomorrow because here you will find merchandise that is as fair as the lilies. You should come here tomorrow because our prices are above reproach—above comparison—but below competition. You should come here tomorrow — because your time is short and our values are long. And lastly, you should come here tomorrow because this is where you will find the men who have looked around everywhere else.

Nottingham Fabric Suits—\$30.00 up  
Eagle Shirts—\$2 to \$6  
Palm Beach Suits—\$17.50  
Straw Hats—\$3 to \$10  
Golf Sox—\$1 to \$7.50  
Neckwear—50c to \$3.50  
Vassar Cool Underwear—75c to \$5

Open Friday Evenings—Closed Saturday Evenings

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



## MUSIC

crippled children which has been collected by a county-wide representative committee. Surveys of 199 crippled children have been made, and it is likely that the committee will make plans for a crippled children's school, such as are being instituted in Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, or plans for a crippled children's clinic may be considered.

All citizens interested in this project, and especially the crippled children's committees of the Eads, Rotary and Kiwanis of Potosi are invited to attend the meeting.

Miss L. C. Steep, secretary, treasurer of the council, is in charge of arrangements.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## APPLETON HAS GOOD RECORD FOR TELLING WORLD ABOUT ASSETS

U. S. Department of Commerce Report Shows City Ranks High in State

There was an increase of only 14 wage earners in Appleton during the six year period 1919 to 1925, according to a recent bulletin from the United States department of commerce on advertising for community promotion. Only four other Wisconsin cities of size approximating that of Appleton showed an increased number of wage earners. They are Beloit, Fond du Lac, Wausau and West Allis.

The average yearly fund for community advertising during the period was \$2,200, according to the report, an amount which seemed to be a general appropriation among cities of Appleton's size and even among the larger cities of the state.

The local chamber of commerce income for 1925 was listed at \$15,000, nearly \$5,000 more than any other city in Appleton's class except Janesville, where the difference was but \$1,000. The amount also was more than \$2,000 larger than the income of chambers in three of the larger cities of the state.

Postal receipts during the five period rose from \$89,121. in 1920, to \$153,117 in 1925, an increase of about \$62,000 for the period. The increase was compatible with that of other cities in the group. School attendance from 1920 to 1925 increased from 2,712 students to 3,322, an increase which also compared favorably with that of other cities.

Public and community advertising in Wisconsin and Michigan cities has for its objective, tourists, business, residents and conventions, according to the bulletin. The leading city in the two states reported an expenditure of about \$50,000, the average being about \$4,000. Booklets, newspapers and magazines were used as a media of advertising.

## HARD OF HEARING CAN KEEP VOICES NORMAL

Understanding of Vocal Physiology Will Help Persons so Afflicted

St. Louis—(AP)—An understanding of vocal physiology, particularly the action of the Adam's apple, will help deafened persons to keep their voices normal, Dr. Elmer L. Kenyon of Rush Medical College, Chicago, said in a paper prepared for presentation today before the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

The voice, Dr. Kenyon asserted, stands out as "unmistakable evidence of the kind of mind and character that is trying to fight its way out of concealment into the open."

"My thought is to arouse the teachers of the deafened and the deaf," he continued, "to realize that a new era of possibility in the development of the deafened is at hand. To the deafened themselves I would offer the cheering outlook that a new light of knowledge promising to aid them to produce their voices so close to normal, that their vocal handicap need not be nearly so evident to the hearing and therefore not nearly so great an economic handicap as formerly is certainly dawning."

"It is now understood that the source of tension in tense voices lies primarily in the consciously controlled muscles of the mouth, more particularly the tongue. Tension in the orolaryngeal regions arises also from insufficiency of intensity in the action of the chest muscles for speech production. Very highly pitched and highly tense voices are prone to be like Siamese twins. The deafened, feeling the props of sound falling from under, bear down on the oral mechanism which they can consciously feel and control and thus are born tension and its twin, high pitch."

"Long observation has shown conclusively that the Adam's apple, that is, the tip of the thyroid cartilage, moves typically for the normal voice, and typically, in another manner, for the high pitched, tense voice. When the vocal cords are acting normally, the Adam's apple plays easily up and down; when not acting normally it holds itself steadily and hard definitely above its resting position. The observation of the Adam's apple, therefore, may guide the deafened pupil as to whether the vocal cords are acting so as to produce a normal voice."

## WALL STREET GETS ITS 5,000,000 SHARE DAY

New York—(AP)—Wall Street has experienced the first 5,000,000 share day in the Stock Market—but didn't enjoy it.

Expectations that the long looked for record would be established in a roaring bull market, however, were not fulfilled. It was made June 12 to the truncheon of crashing prices in a market dimly bearish.

Other new record accompanied the 5,193,600 share-day. More than 2,000,000 shares changed hands in the final hour for the first time in history. The ticket was one hour and 34 minutes late in recording the final quotation, also for the first time in history. And while unofficial and in fact impossible to estimate it is probable that more small speculators lost their paper profits than ever before in history.

Wall Street had been complimenting itself on the easy decline of the six-month bull market when the crash of Bancroft Corporation common on the Curb Market, on June 11 reverberated so loudly as to topple the speculative structure built upon the "Big Board."

There has been no dearth of reasons to explain the collapse. Calling of loans made on Bancroft stock at high rates probably was directly responsible. Uncertainty over the national political situation caused further shakiness. Maintenance of high money rates also worked its influence. And underlying all, perhaps, was the determination of the Federal Reserve Board to curtail over-speculation, an effort which appears to have been entirely successful.

# Novelty's Clearance

**FREE!**  
Merchandise  
Bonds  
Given Away

Every customer entering our store between 9 and 9:30 A. M. will be given a Cash Merchandising Bond FREE. These bonds average from 25c to \$1.00 and are absolutely free. No extra purchase necessary, just be on time.

**What  
Price  
Comfort**

We are offering in this Sale an Arch Support Slipper, made by John H. Cross of Lebanon, Pa. It is made of Black Kid or Patent leather and has one or two straps. These shoes sell regularly at \$6.50. The Novelty's sale offers them to you at

**\$3.98**

## Clearance of Summer Shoes

The advantages of this July Clearance Sale are manifold. Greatly lowered prices permit very substantial savings. The high quality of every pair of shoes is assured. There's an abundant variety of good styles. This opportunity is so much appreciated by thrifty women that we suggest coming early.

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

STYLES  
STRAPS PUMPS  
TIES COLONIALS  
STEP-INS

**\$3<sup>98</sup>**

MATERIALS  
PATENT TAN CALF  
SATIN WHITE KID  
VELVET BLOND KID

**\$4<sup>98</sup>**

**It's Happened  
to you more  
than once!**

You've been attracted to a "Show" by tempting advertising, crashing headlines, flashing electric lights and the booming of the band. Only to be disgusted—and ready to get out—no more than when the curtain went up.

"Sales" are often that way. Exaggerated values—on shoddy stock—job lots—out of date styles and so on. But this isn't that kind of a sale! It's a big, broadgauged, sweeping Mark-Down of our newest Summer Footwear in this grand manner. That's why they "pull" such a tremendous response.

We want to clear our shelves of all summer footwear, and all broken lots—we are willing to take a loss now rather a larger one later on—our genuine sincerity about cutting shoe prices—each year during our sale is a known fact in Appleton. It means a clearance for us—but it means Big Savings for you.

## Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers---Lot 2

Wholly new, charming and graceful things in Satin, Kid, Patent Leather, Tans, Grays, etc. Every one of these shoes has one exclusiveness all of its own. They were made for the appreciative taste. Values up to \$7.50.

**\$1.98 pr.**

## MISSES SLIPPERS

For Very Young Ladies

In patent leather, tan-blond or black calf. Shoes that fit in heel and toe. Many sport patterns included in this department. Big values at —

**\$2.98**

## Boy's and Youth's Tennis Shoes

The heavy sole—special duty kind for active kids. On sale at

**98c pr.**

# DAME'S NOVELTY

To Avoid the Usual Terrible Rush at 9 O'clock, We are Opening at 8 O'clock

OPPOSITE FIRST

Doors Open!  
8 A. M. Sharp!

**S H O E**



# Starts Tomorrow!

## A Real Sale With Honest Values!

The value of this sale will be lost to you unless you are interested in merchandise of the highest type. You cannot equal the goods — you cannot equal the prices — you cannot no matter how patiently you wait to find any sale which shows as this sale does, the topnotch peak of quality and the lowest ring of prices. When you stand face to face with the price tags you will immediately acknowledge this fact. You won't believe your eyes! You'll feel that you must "PINCH" yourself to prove that you are in full possession of your senses. We have not stopped at "cutting" prices, we have torn them to shreds. There is not room here to quote prices on one-tenth of our stock, so we will not attempt it, but we will say that you will not be disappointed. Crowds will be thronging our store — our salespeople could be deaf and dumb and sell just as much goods as they will actually dispose of, because this merchandise will sell itself just as quickly, as the people are awake to a real sale.

## SHOES

*Styled for Children Who Wear Nice Things*

Our children's department is bigger and full of more genuine bargains this year than ever before. They are styled in pumps, straps, ties, oxfords and shoes, and are made of patent leathers, tan or black calf skin, white or blond kid skin or smoked elk. Remarkable values to \$3.50. Now

# \$1.98

## The Big SALE Is On

It's hardly necessary to describe this Big Sale—because all Appleton knows it—Eagerly watches for it each year, and always responds to it.

Beginning tomorrow, all Summer Shoes will be marked down — Legitimately marked down, and we will say no more. This ad will give you a synopsis of the reductions. Our special display and a store full of wonderful shoes, wonderfully under-priced—tell the story.

## To Sale-Shy Men--

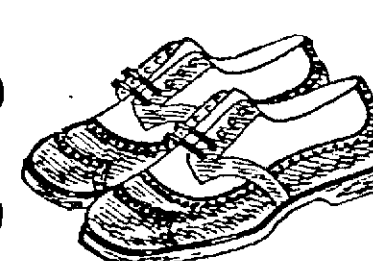
Come here now and you'll see shoes from our own regular stock lower priced to clear summer styles and broken lines of all year numbers. That's good business for us—and for you. And you can bet we wouldn't force a "clearance" sale, and jeopardize future friendship.

Then too, there will be men who will buy Our Shoes in this Sale for the first time and will experience the best Style, Comfort and Quality Satisfaction they have every known. So it's worth while all the way around.

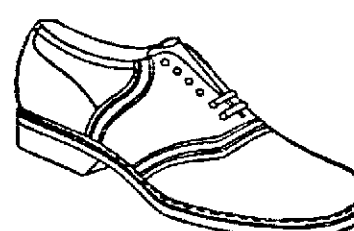


## OXFORDS and SHOES

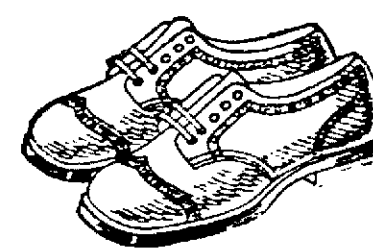
Tan-Black-Brown



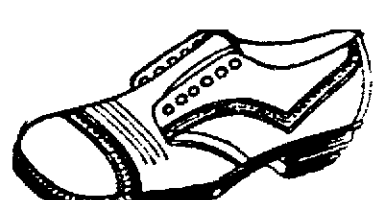
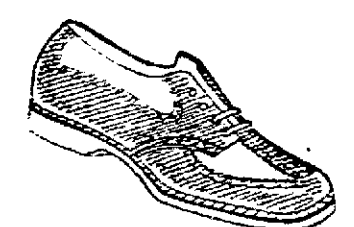
# \$3.98



# \$5.85



# \$6.85



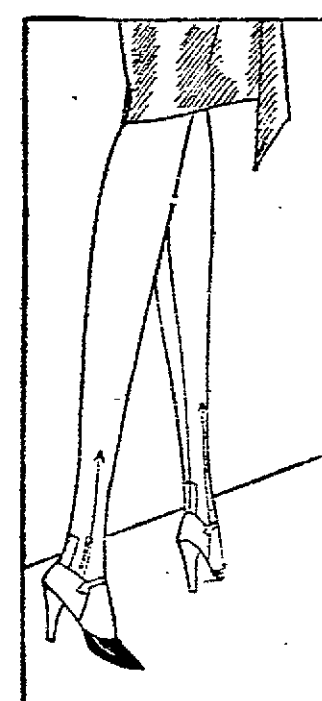
Oxfords and Shoes

## Never Before Such Hosiery Values

—And you will be glad to admit it

We realize that Appleton has had some splendid hosiery sales—so we have made it one of the features of this sale to offer a hosiery value beyond comparison. Our entire stock is divided in two lots. Values to \$3.50. On sale at

# 79c and \$1.19 pr.



## Boy's Shoes

for boys who want men's snappy styles and demand lots of wear. They are made at Neenah. We think the best boys' shoes in the country. Values to \$5.00. Now

# \$2.98

## ODD LOTS

This group is filled in after each day's selling. It includes shoes from every dept. of the store. There are 93 pair in the lot now—

# \$1.00

per pair

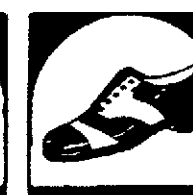
# TY BOOT SHOP

NATIONAL BANK

To Avoid the Usual Terrible Rush at 9 O'clock, We are Opening at 8 O'clock

# SALE

And You've No Time To Loose!



## OUTPUT OF LEATHER SHOWS STEADY GAIN

Nearly All Tanners Produce More Goods and Stocks Are at Low Level

New York—(AP)—Nearly every branch of the American tanning industry produced more leather during the first four months of 1928 than in the corresponding period of 1927 and stocks on hand are materially smaller. The seasonal letdown during April and May permitted the supply of leather to catch up with demand in most leather classifications American Leather Producers, Inc. says.

Sole leather practically maintained its March production level, but deliveries declined 6 per cent and finished stocks on tanners' hands increased 11 percent. Stocks, however, are so scanty that this comparatively large proportion represents only a little leather and it is estimated the country has only about 30 days' supply on hand. Wettings of sole, the first process in tanning, are 5 percent ahead of last year and stocks of finished sole 43 percent less.

Cattle side upper leather production in April was 11 percent less than in March and tanners' stocks increased 14 percent. Calf leather production dropped 19 percent. Goat and kid tanners produced 19 percent less than in March. Upholstery tanners made 11 percent less leather; sheep and lamb shoe leather tanners 13 percent less; bag, case and strap leather producers 23 percent less and bedding tanners 15 percent less than in the preceding month.

## WILD LIFE FILM IN LIBRARY AT CHICAGO

Private Life of the White Pelican Is to Be Preserved on Celluloid

Chicago—(AP)—The private life of the white pelican is to be preserved on celluloid for the benefit of city folks whose knowledge of wild creatures is gleaned from zoos, books and the movies.

A little party of scientists has gone to the lake district of the Dakotas to make motion picture studies of this ancient American bird and of other feathered creatures that inhabit the region. The leader of the expedition is Alfred M. Bailey, director of the free museum of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

After visiting northeastern South Dakota in search of subjects for their films the travelers will go to the vicinity of Chase Lake in central North Dakota, where the government several years ago established a flourishing colony of white pelicans. Pictorial histories of the California, ring billed and Franklin gulls, the double crested cormorant, the tern and several species of shore birds will also be compiled.

For all the states in the Mississippi valley, the Dakotas are about the best breeding grounds for birds," Bailey said. "We expect to get motion pictures that will contribute important data in the study of ornithology."

The museum is planning to collect a film library of the birds and game of North America. Assisting Mr. Bailey on the quest for the first material of this collection are E. G. Wright, head of the institution's department of taxonomy, Edwin Komarek, zoologist, and Dr. Wesley Kobschek, ornithologist of Coe college.

## NEW POLICIES COVER PLANE WRECK INJURIES

Accident policies issued by a number of companies now protect policy holders against injuries received while they are passengers in airplanes making regular passenger carrying trips between airports, local agents said last week. Until recently the policies did not pay for injuries received in plane accidents.

The policies, however, do not, as a rule, offer protection to passengers in sightseeing airplanes or to persons injured in stunt flying. In many instances the new protection is retroactive, that is the protection is afforded policyholders who bought the insurance before the new protection was adopted.

## CAN SEND LETTERS IN FRIENDSHIP BAGS

According to special arrangement with the postal administration of Mexico, according to word received by F. P. Wettengel, acting postmaster, friendship school bags, sent by an American school to a Mexican school, may have attached thereto a letter introducing the sender to the receiver. Proper postage must have been paid on the package, according to the federal postal authorities.

## RAILROAD ATHLETES TO ENTER MEET AT ANTIGO

Tennis, baseball, horseshoe, trapshooting and golf teams of the Lake Shore Division Athletic division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will play their season matches with the Ashland division teams at Antigo, according to W. W. Fradenburgh, yard master here. A definite date for the games has not been set, but it is expected they will be played within the next two weeks. The Lake Shore Division recently defeated the Madison Division.

PUPILS ON STRIKE  
Wheeling, W. Va.—Because school officials refused the application of Chris Sanders, principal of Union High school, for another term, the entire student body walked out on strike. Blackboards in the classroom bore big chalk signs, "Let's strike for Sanders."

GUM SAVES LIFE  
Hammond, Ind. — A stick of gum, which he was chewing, probably saved the life of Ralph Rutt, a fireman, when a sewer he was digging in front of his home, fell in on him. The gum lodged in his throat and prevented sand and water from entering his lungs. He was imprisoned for 20 minutes.

Take advantage of big savings at Wolf's Shoe Sale.



NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Women Need Training In Investment

THE gambling instinct seems to me to be equally divided between men and women. So does all the foolishness in investing.

Mrs. Jacob Rits, wife of the late Jacob Rits, philanthropist, director of the women's sales division of Bonbright and Co., said this. Mrs. Rits, when she entered Wall Street, was the first woman to assume an executive position there.

"The difference between men and women in the financial world is almost entirely one of training," she asserted. "Therefore there are more men than women now capable of taking care of their investments."

"But this is changing rapidly. Increasing numbers of women are becoming skilled in finance. An interesting fact is that, once skilled, they are men's equals in the field."

"Formerly women who had money inherited it and turned it over to men to invest. This is still true of large fortunes. But every day more women are earning their own money and managing it."

"Women as a group are more inclined to trust blindly to a Ponzi. They are, too, easier victims for high-pressure salesmen. Women's clubs are conducting educational campaigns to develop a discriminating attitude towards such salesmen."

"The more women become accustomed to financial dealings the fewer differences there show from men. The time is not far off when virtually all differences will disappear."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

**BREAKFAST** — Watermelon squares, cereal, creamed fish on graham toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON** — Baked potatoes, steamed spinach with hard cooked eggs, fruit salad, baking powder biscuits, milk, tea.

**DINNER** — Fricassee of chicken, buttered rice, casserole of egg-plant, lettuce and cucumber salad, fresh sprig pie, milk, coffee.

Eggplant is cooked in casserole with fresh tomatoes, green peppers and onions. Four tablespoons of melted butter are sprinkled over the vegetables and then are covered with a thick layer of buttered crumbs. No water is added, the vegetables supplying sufficient moisture.

**FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN**

One 3 1/2 pound chicken, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup chicken broth, 2 cups diced celery, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cut chicken into pieces for serving, completely disjointing it. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender but not falling from the bones. Drain from broth and roll all the pieces except the neck, back bone and wings in flour. Brown quickly in melted butter and place in a sauce pan. Stir flour into butter in which chicken was browned and slowly add milk and chicken broth, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and add celery. Pour over chicken, cover pan and simmer until celery is tender.

Use the discarded parts of the chicken and the remaining broth for salad and consommé.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom, dear:

You made me sort of homesick, writing as you did about homemade preserves and cookie jars and I suspect you may have done it on purpose.

Now I can buy here preserves that are good enough for anybody — and cookies too — but just the thought of yours did make you awfully vivid for a few minutes.

Alan says he hopes you will send us some preserves, as he thinks you make the best in the world. I pass on the suggestion, knowing that you love to humor my husband's whims. And if you should send some, Alan

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



A car may be weak in spots, but its appetite is all right.

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

A FISH STORY



little rich girls who honestly want a career—not as an artist, but as a business woman. She is crazy to have her own shop here and she thinks her father probably will back her in one.

It occurred to her that a good way to find out how a shop is run is to work in a good one for a while. That was her real object in accepting Madame Elise's job.

She is a very interesting girl, not exactly pretty, but quite smart—and quite a type: looks rather like a Russian—tall, slim and dark, but she says she is straight American on both sides of the house.

Incidentally, too, she confessed that her father made most of his money during the late war and that she inherited from him an interest in money

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinies clung to the grapple, there. "I'm glad you're back!" he shouted. "There are zebras near at hand. I'd like to catch a couple now. If you will help, I'll show you how."

"Oh, gee!" cried Coppy. "This is fun. How fast this old grapple can run. But say, his back is really not the nicest place to sit."

Then Clowny said, "Oh, it's all right. If we can all just hang on tight. I wonder where he's taking us. I hope we don't get lost." Then, in the midst of all the sport, the lanky legged grapple stopped short. The Tinies lost their balance. In a heap they all were tossed.

They sure looked funny on the ground. Each one sat up and looked around. "Is anybody injured?" questioned Scouty. "Mercy no!" replied the Tinymites, and then they climbed upon the grapple again. "Giddap!" exclaimed one Tiny. "Back to camp we want to go."

They reached there, after quite a (The Tinymites have a zebra race tear, and found the hunter waiting in the next story.)

making that only can be satisfied with a shop of her own. Her father is so wealthy that Alan has great respect for his name. So when I told him I had lunched with Jason Smith's daughter he was quite impressed — Alan is a climber—and later when I suggested that, as a lark, we were actually going to model in a real shop for a week or so, he took it like a lamb.

Aren't you proud of me?

MARYE.

NEXT: Marye models.

(Copyright, 1928, Nea Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

**CINNAMON PANCAKES**

For a breakfast party, cinnamon pancakes are good. Spice the batter and serve cinnamon in hot maple syrup for topping them.

**STUFFED PLACHES**

Canned peaches are good stuffed with snappy cheese thinned with sour cream. Serve in lettuce with French dressing.

**COFFEE CUSTARD**

Coffee, thickened slightly with cornstarch, and cooked in the double boiler makes an inexpensive dessert served with a little whipped cream.

FASHION HINTS

**REAR CHIC**

A medium-sized natural colored ball. Bunnet hat has wider back brim accented by a group of autumn colored flowers.

**FLOWERED STRAP**

Mid-summer chiffon and lace evening gowns may have one shoulder strap a garland of colorful flowers and the other a strap of self material.

**ONE-SIDEDNESS**

New skirts afford irregular hemlines, with emphasis on one side. A tailor has its fullness concentrated in a pleated left-hand pocket that is much longer than the rest of the skirt.

Fashion Plaques



SUZANNE TALBOT sponsors this baby bonnet hat for evening wear, designed to cover untidy locks in the process of growing. It is cold metal cloth edged with black velvet and trimmed with a pink ostrich tip.

Diet For Baby Should Be Supervised By A Doctor

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When a baby is under-nourished it is generally evidenced by his failure to gain weight, or other signs of physical distress.

It is important to see that a baby's food is sufficient for his needs in quality as well as quantity. In his food he needs the substances that build up bone, muscle, heart, lungs, brain, and all the other parts of his body. That is why it is all important to keep up a baby's feeding under a doctor's supervision if possible, especially if the baby is artificially fed, and if he appears to be under-nourished. If a doctor cannot be had, there are excellent books on baby feeding that will be of help.

AVOID OVER-FEEDING

A lot of food of the wrong kind is as bad for a child, if not worse, than too little food, for his undeveloped digestive organs cannot take care of it.

Insufficient sleep often is a cause of malnutrition. Food will not digest if a child is over-tired or nervous. His hours of sleep must be sufficient and regular.

Chronic fatigue brought on by too much play or excitement, with too little sleep is another cause for under-nourishment. Often a diet that has been found faulty and regulated to a proper one will fail in building up a child if he does not get enough sleep, or if he continues to be excited or over-stimulated.

Too little fresh air, exercise and sun are contributory causes to malnutrition.

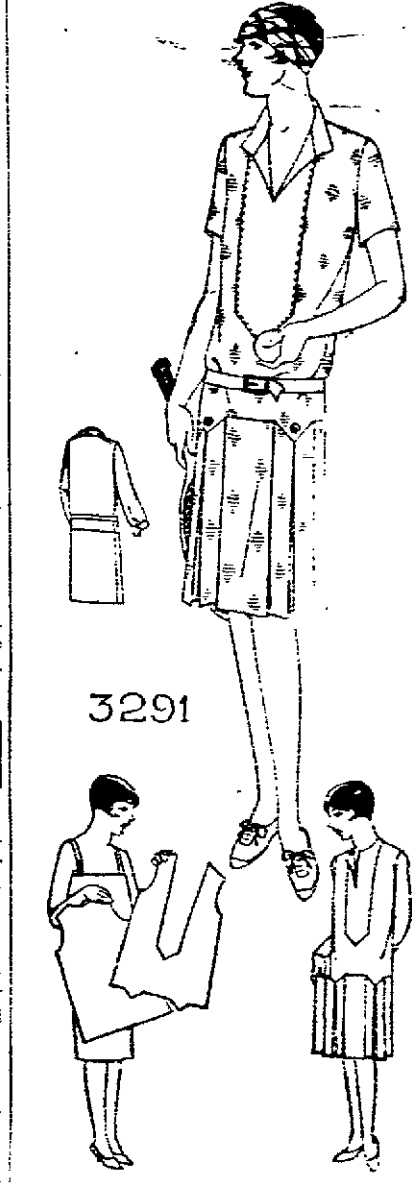
Also it is quite possible for bad tonsils, adenoids, or defective teeth to interfere with proper eating and digestion in children.

Doctors often supplement the feeding of a young baby with codliver oil, strained orange juice, or the strained juice of canned tomatoes. A baby 2 months old can take a half teaspoonful of codliver oil twice a day and at 3 months a whole teaspoonful twice a day. During very hot weather it should be omitted.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

Orange juice may be started at the end of the second month—half an ounce daily, or the same amount of the juice of canned tomatoes. This may be very slowly increased. Purees or vegetable pulp, strained, often are given toward the end of the first year. Baby feeding has changed somewhat. But we cannot repeat too often that it is better to consult your doctor, or a recent and reliable book

CHEMISETTE AND DRESS COMBINED



3291

**UNIQUE SPORTS DRESS**

A printed silk crepe sports model that interestingly uses plain silk crepe in harmonizing tone for inset front which forms a chemisette. The attached skirt is pressed in youthful plaits across front, and stitched in pointed effect, to correspond with point of inset front. Two surfaces of crepe satin, printed and plain sheer crepe, two tones of silk or sheer crepe, and lightweight woolen with silk crepe are smart suggestions for Design No. 3291. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York city and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddie, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Marge Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Tribune, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name		
Street		
City		
State		

HIP KERCHIEF

A gaudy Scotch plaid chifton kerchief tied around the hips of a white chifton dress gives a jaunty gypsy air to it.

SIMPLE DESSERT

Bananas, oranges and canned coconut make a simple and very good dessert, especially when chilled a little before serving.

Keep Your Skin Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with this new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful. Pettibone-Peabody Co.

POINTED CAPE

A yellow flowered chifton evening gown has a cape back that points below the waistline. The circular skirt points similarly, to the floor.

STRIPED SHOES

New bathing shoes look like zebras in their black-white stripes. They are of toweling or other washable materials, with rough soles.

England's birthrate has resumed its upward trend, according to this year's statistics.

High Grade Silver Plate and Metal Polish SILVERPLATE

It silverplates and polishes brass, copper, German and sterling silver.

METAL POLISH

For Chandeliers, Brass Beds, Aluminum, Nickel Plate, Automobile Parts—in fact for all metals. Orders given prompt attention. Mr. Pitz comes here highly recommended.

C. R. Pitz, Mfg.

118 E. 2nd St. Phone 389W Kaukauna, Wis.

Let us keep Your Summer Dresses Looking Prim



More and more girls and women nowadays are finding that their clothing budgets can be made to go a lot further by using the services of a reliable dry cleaner regularly.

Especially is this true in summer when light dainty garments become soiled so easily. It doesn't take many auto rides, picnics or outings to seriously mar the appearance of a pretty dress.

But the problem is easily and economically solved with dry cleaning. Your garments will always come back to you looking just as fresh and new as the day you bought them. Be sure to send them to Richmond's where you can be assured of receiving work of the very highest quality. Our wide reputation has been built principally upon that feature of our service.

Phone Us

Tomorrow morning look through your wardrobe and lay aside the dresses, ensembles, or sport clothes that are out of press or soiled. Then phone 259.

THE Valetaria SHOP

Art Gyll, Mgr.

— Operated by —

The Richmond Co. CLEANERS DYERS

104 N. Oneida-St.

You Can Borrow \$10 to \$300 AT SMALL COST

You don't need to have a finely furnished home to get a loan from us, neither do you need to have anyone endorse your note.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL QUICK SERVICE

LAWFUL INTEREST CHARGES

Loans made in—Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, New London, and Hortonville.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department

303 W. College-Ave., 2nd Floor—Geo. Walsh Co. Building

Appleton, Wis. Phone 135

BECK'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Manufactures of Fine Human Hair Goods

317 W. COLLEGE AVE. Tel. 2111

BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll now for Summer Term. Reduced Rates. Learn our French Method of Beard Cutting.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL

317 Casswell Block, Milwaukee. Oldest, Largest Licensed School in Wisconsin.

TIME'S HAND RESTS LIGHTLY ON THE CONCRETE BLOCK HOME

Concrete Block building units puts the masonry house within the reach of everyone.

While concrete blocks are particularly adaptable to residence construction, they are equally suitable for schools and industrial buildings.

Guenther Cement Products Co.

Phone 958 Appleton Junction

Try Post Crescent Classified Ads



COMMISSION REPORTS  
WORKERS MADE MORE  
MONEY DURING MAY

More Workers Employed in  
Factories and Outdoor  
Work State Body Says

Madison, Wis., July 9.—While reporting that employment for the month of May as a whole is slightly below the level a year ago, the state industrial commission Saturday noted gains in factory employment and outdoor work over the month of April.

An increase was noted in per capita weekly earnings of workers employed in factory industries and in labor turnover.

"Employment as a whole," said the commission's labor market report on employment and earnings, "is about 1.7 per cent below the level of a year ago for this time."

The average working week for May was given as 50.9 hours, compared with 49.8 hours shown by March 1928 payroll reports and 47.4 hours per week shown by December, 1927, payroll reports. In calculating these averages, the reported hours are weighted by the number of persons employed.

**WAGES VARY**

Average per capita weekly earnings of workers employed in factory industries stood at \$26.07 in May as compared with \$25.49 in April. Among the 12 major groups of manufacturing industries average per capita weekly earnings were highest in printing and publishing, standing at \$25.59 per week, and lowest in logging, where cash earnings exclusive of room and board averaged \$1.52 a week.

The labor turnover for May was 11.5 per cent, compared with 11.2 per cent in April and 10.8 per cent in May, 1927.

en as 6 per cent of the number of employees on payrolls; that for April 5 per cent and that for May a year ago as 6 per cent. Reports from 329 employers employing 64,223 persons, showed that 3,577 employees either quit or were laid off or were discharged during the month of May.

12 DIFFERENT GROUPS

Among the 12 major groups of manufacturing industries, the commission said, the weekly hours of work were shortest in leather working establishments, which averaged 47.2 hours a week. The longest hours were reported in rubber manufacturing establishments which averaged 56.5 hours a week. One percent of the manufacturing establishments operated only four days per week, 10 per cent operated five days, 45 per cent operated five and one-half days, 38 per cent operated six days and two per cent operated seven days each week.

The five and one-half day working week predominated in the stone, metal, wood, rubber, leather, textile, printing and publishing, laundering, cleaning and dyeing group of industries. The six day working week predominated in the paper, foods and light and power groups of industries.

The ten public employment offices in Wisconsin placed 9,772 persons in jobs during the period of four weeks in the month of May. The number of workers looking for employment for each 100 places open declined from 131 in April to 110 in May.

**Genuine Champion X Spark Plugs at 39c.** This is less than the wholesale price. For sale at any of the 50 Gamble Stores. **GAMBLE STORES, 229 W. College Avenue.**

Many Subjects Debated  
While Shoes Are Shined

Although informality prevails in smokers, barber shops, and shoe shining parlors, there's a difference. In the Pullmans are movement, cards, nicotine, and scenery to break the ice. In the barber shops the barbers do it. But in the shoe shining parlors the shiners don't talk. Occupants of the high chairs are dependent on each other for conversation and entertainment.

Some talk business, according to a local shoe shiner. Some discuss the presidential election. Some exchange

MENTION 3 CONTENDERS  
FOR LEGION COMMANDER

Three state legionnaires, all commanders of state districts, have been mentioned at leading contenders for election to the state commander's office of the American legion at the annual convention at Wausau in August. The men are F. A. Hirsy, Stevens Point, commander of the eighth district, Herman Bogard, Mr. Hirsch, commander of the third district and R. F. Hoehele, Superior, commander of the eleventh district.

Col. Frank Schneller, Neenah, has been commander of the state department for the last year. He formerly was commander of the sixth district of the legion.

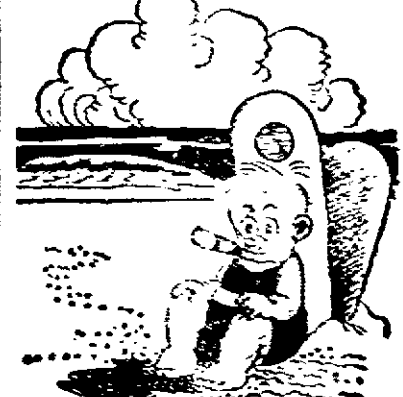
To avoid the usual early rush,  
The Novelty July Clearance Sale  
will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday  
Morning instead of 9.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has received a supply of copies of the county zoning ordinance printed in booklet form, and they will be distributed to those persons who desire them. The ordinance was adopted by the county board at its spring session.

HANTSCHER HAS COPIES  
OF ZONING ORDINANCE

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has received a supply of copies of the county zoning ordinance printed in booklet form, and they will be distributed to those persons who desire them. The ordinance was adopted by the county board at its spring session.

LITTLE JOE  
GETTING TANNED  
PUTS YOU IN THE  
PIK OF CONDITION  
IF YOU DO IT UP BROWN.



APPLETON CORPORATION  
EXPANDS ITS BUSINESS

Articles of incorporation for the Appleton Corporation were filed at a notary public's office Saturday afternoon. The corporation is to be organized for the purpose of manufacturing and distributing various types of machinery and equipment for the paper and pulp industries. The corporation will have a capital of \$1,000,000 and will be organized under the laws of the state of Wisconsin.

PIONEERS PICK JULY 28  
AS SUMMER OUTING DATE

The annual summer picnic of the Outagamie County Pioneer Association will be held Saturday, July 28, at the Horonville fairgrounds, directors of the pioneer association have decided. The picnic has not been definitely arranged but there will be music and entertainment throughout the afternoon.

After the picnic was unable to obtain a well known speaker they decided to have several men from the vicinity deliver short addresses. The speakers will have their own basket lunch.

PEA HARVEST STARTS  
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The pea harvest has started in Outagamie county and it is expected that the crop will be a good one. The peas are being planted in various parts of the county and the farmers are getting them ready for the market. The peas are being planted in various parts of the county and the farmers are getting them ready for the market.

MR. MAN  
Be Sure to Read  
Pages 8 and 9

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
APPLETON STATE BANK

located at Appleton, Wis., at the close of business on June 30th, 1928, pursuant to call by the Board of Directors. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank except those shown in item 13b	\$1,548,081.99
Overdrafts	1,284.40
United States Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	52,764.62
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	274,932.70
Other bonds	57,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	10,987.70
Other real estate owned	23,213.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, total (items 18, 19, 19a)	379,616.60
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place	20,133.35
Cash items in transit	6,336.04
Other assets (loans and coupons in transit and interest advanced)	10,624.50
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	115,000.00
Undivided profits	\$10,317.66
Amount reserved for future contingencies, 1928-29	11,448.20
Amount reserved for interest accrued	
Inc. Tax	2,500.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	66,239.55
Due to banks, depositors	4,690.28
Individual deposits subject to check	17,663.35
Certified checks	1,348.00
Cashier checks outstanding	5,000.00
Time certificates of deposits	753,412.63
Savings deposits	1,512,224.63
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, M. A. Schuch, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
M. A. Schuch, Cashier,  
Correct: Attest:  
A. H. KURZMEIER,  
E. J. ZUEHLKE  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1928.  
Lawrence Schneider, Notary Public  
My commission expires April 12, 1931.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

located at Appleton, Wis., at the close of business on June 30th, 1928, pursuant to call by the Board of Directors. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank except those shown in item 13b	\$8,655.62
2. Overdrafts	40,707.21
3. United States Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	5,611.55
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	120,406.00
Other bonds	2,372.00
Banking house	502,574.82
Furniture and fixtures	27,151.19
Due from approved reserve banks	7,708.86
Cash on hand	22,454.73
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place	4,004.11
Cash items in transit	163.20
Cash items in transit	10,234.47
Other assets	145,13.28
TOTAL	770,536.44
LIABILITIES	
10. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
11. Surplus fund	100,000.00
12. Undivided profits	\$10,317.66
13. Amount reserved for future contingencies, 1928-29	11,448.20
14. Amount reserved for interest accrued	
Inc. Tax	2,500.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	66,239.55
Due to banks, depositors	4,690.28
Individual deposits subject to check	17,663.35
Certified checks	1,348.00
Cashier checks outstanding	5,000.00
Time certificates of deposits	753,412.63
Savings deposits	1,512,224.63
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, W. A. Schuch, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
W. A. Schuch, Cashier,  
Correct: Attest:  
A. H. KURZMEIER,  
E. J. ZUEHLKE  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1928.  
Lawrence Schneider, Notary Public  
My commission expires April 12, 1931.

the immediate vicinity. Both the Fox River Cannery company at Horonville and the cannery factory at Dundas are operating day and night in an effort to keep up with the speed made by the harvesters.

Official Publication  
RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

at Appleton in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on June 30th, 1928.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank except those shown in item 13b	\$1,475,322.41
2. Overdrafts	1,475,322.41
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	52,764.62
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	274,932.70
Other bonds	57,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	10,987.70
Other real estate owned	23,213.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, total (items 18, 19, 19a)	379,616.60
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place	20,133.35
Cash items in transit	6,336.04
Other assets (loans and coupons in transit and interest advanced)	10,624.50
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21
LIABILITIES	
10. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
11. Surplus fund	115,000.00
12. Undivided profits	\$10,317.66
13. Amount reserved for future contingencies, 1928-29	11,448.20
14. Amount reserved for interest accrued	
Inc. Tax	2,500.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	66,239.55
Due to banks, depositors	4,690.28
Individual deposits subject to check	17,663.35
Certified checks	1,348.00
Cashier checks outstanding	5,000.00
Time certificates of deposits	753,412.63
Savings deposits	1,512,224.63
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
W. J. Konrad, Jr., Cashier,  
Correct: Attest:  
F. H. VAN HANDEL, Notary Public,  
My commission expires Aug. 31, 1930.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1928.  
DAVID PRETTSCHNEIDER,  
JOS. ROSSMEISSEL,  
H. W. TUTTUP  
Directors.

Official Publication  
RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Appleton in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on June 30, 1928.

RESOURCES	
1. a Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank except those shown in item 13b	\$4,122,019.37
2. Overdrafts	625.54
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	\$399,000.00
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	25,000.00
Other bonds	328,600.00
Banking house	1,375,499.71
Furniture and fixtures	42,942.72
Due from approved reserve banks	292,590.79
Cash on hand	44,455.25
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place	307,239.53
Cash items in transit	132,418.39
Cash items in transit	28,452.55
Other assets	3,514.33
TOTAL	\$6,704,628.35
LIABILITIES	
10. Capital stock paid in	\$500,000.00
11. Surplus fund	410,120.00
12. Undivided profits	\$7,042.72
13. Amount reserved for future contingencies, 1928-29	11,448.20
14. Amount reserved for interest accrued	
Inc. Tax	2,500.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	66,239.55
Due to banks, depositors	4,690.28
Individual deposits subject to check	17,663.35
Certified checks	1,348.00
Cashier checks outstanding	5,000.00
Time certificates of deposits	753,412.63
Savings deposits	1,512,224.63
TOTAL	\$2,529,304.21

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, O. Wasmann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
O. Wasmann, Cashier,  
Correct: Attest:  
M. D. SMILEY,  
C. E. CHARK,  
W. C. WING  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1928.  
GEO. W. BARRY, Notary Public  
My commission expires August 26, 1928.

# PETTIBONE'S

## Summer

# Rummage Sale

## Begins Thursday

## July 12

Preparations have been under way for weeks to make this the greatest clearance sale we have ever had. Drastic reductions on merchandise from our regular stocks. New merchandise, hundreds of unusually attractive values, just purchased by our buyers for the Summer Rummage Sale.

Don't miss the opening day. Only a small number of the extra values can be advertised. Make it a point to visit every department of the store on Thursday

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Our Long Experience in  
**GREASING CARS**  
Assures Careful Work  
2 Racks — 2 Men  
No Waiting

**CLIFF RADDER**  
DeHauser Station on Morrison



CALUMET COUNTY KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY NEARBY TOWNS

KAWS HAVE OWN WAY WITH SUNDAY GAME; BEAT FONDY 7 TO 1

Les Smith Starts Usual Scoring With Home Run in Opening Frame

Kaukauna-Kaukauna continued its winning streak by swamping the strong Fond du Lac nine in a Fox River Valley league game here Sunday afternoon. Abbott pitched superb ball for the Kaws, allowing only 5 hits. Sager led his smooth playing line in the field stand out in the fifth inning when he caught a hard fly and then made a perfect throw to R. Smith on second to put out a player that had started to third from second. The Kaws manager, Les Smith, started the scoring by knocking his usual home run in the first inning. The local team hit Schramm freely after that and he was replaced by Feris in the third inning. Ray Smith, Gertz, 11 hits to Fondy's 5. Kaukauna scored in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings, while Fond du Lac got its lone tally in the fifth inning on an error by R. Smith. Kaws short stop, Smith fumbled a hit ball and then pegged wild to first, this giving Agner, who was on base, a chance to score.

With two down in the first inning, Les Smith with his home run started the ball rolling for the locals. In the second inning, R. Smith singled and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Gertz. Sager knocked a two-bagger and Smith scored.

Abbott walked Elcher in the third inning but there were two down and the next man was out at first. R. Smith made an error in the fourth that sent a man to second. In the fifth, there were two out and the next man made was out at first base.

The fifth inning was a bad one for L. Schramm and Kaukauna scored three runs during this period. Les Smith hit a two-bagger and Wenzel singled.

Smith came home on Wenzel's single and Wenzel came home on a two-bagger by Ray Smith. Gertz singled and R. Smith came home. Fondy thought it high time to get a new pitcher and Feris, who was playing right field replaced him. Meiss went in to right field.

The fifth inning was also a bad one for Kaukauna. R. Smith's error placed Kaukauna on a base but he defended himself when he threw out L. Schramm at second.

The sixth and seventh innings were no hit no run innings for both teams. Kilgas went to bat for Sager in the eighth but struck out. Abbott and Cramer singled, but did not score. With one out in the ninth inning, Fond du Lac made two hits but L. Schramm was thrown out and the game ended 7 to 1 in Kaukauna's favor.

Next Sunday Kaukauna will play Green Bay at Green Bay. Kaukauna took two close beatings at the hands of the Green Bays and are ready for revenge. The game promises in every respect to be an interesting one.

Summary:

Fond du Lac	AB	H	R	E
Elcher 5b	3	1	0	0
Manske ss	4	1	0	0
Haltman 1b	4	1	0	0
Radtke 1b	3	1	0	0
J. Schramm c	4	1	0	0
Bohlman 2b	3	1	0	0
Agner 1b	3	1	1	1
L. Schramm p	1	1	1	1
Meiss rf	1	1	1	1
Total	30	5	1	2

Kaukauna

Cramer 1b	5	1	0	0
Moore of	5	1	0	0
L. Smith 1b	3	2	2	2
Wenzel c	4	1	1	1
R. Smith ss	4	2	2	2
Gertz 2b	2	1	1	1
Phillips 3b	2	1	1	1
Sager rf	3	1	1	1
Abbott p	4	2	2	2
Total	32	11	7	2

Home runs, Les Smith, two base hits, Les Smith, Ray Smith, Feris, Agner, walks off Abbott 1, off L. Schramm 1 in five innings. Strikeouts by Abbott 2, by L. Schramm 4 in five innings. Feris 4 in four innings. Sacrifices by Feris 2, Phillips, Umpire La Pein at plate and Block on bases.

Score by innings  
Fond du Lac 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Kaukauna 1 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 7

END FIRST ROUND IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna-The last of the first round of Twilight league ball will be played this week. The Bankers will meet the Andrews Oils at 6 o'clock Monday night on the municipal playgrounds and Tuesday the Home team will clash with the Porcettos. On Wednesday, the Shores will battle with the crack Electricians and Thursday evening the Mulfords will cross bats with the Timanys. There is much friendly rivalry between these teams and good games are expected. The Mulfords are still in first place with a one game lead over the Porcettos.

DISCUSS SEWERS AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

Kaukauna-There will be a meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the council chambers in the municipal building. Plans for laying sewers on the north end of Lawrence before it is paved will be discussed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

NOVICE SAVES PAL FROM DROWNING AS SWIMMERS LOOK ON

Kaukauna-Although he is not a good swimmer, Peter Van Siphout, 18, 705 Wisconsin, risked his life in the Fox river at the Fourth lock about 1:30 Saturday afternoon and saved Leslie Schumann, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumann, 230 Mariest, from drowning. Schumann was standing on a large rock and stepped off the wrong side into deep water. He could not swim and sank. When he came up he called for help and although there were a number of swimmers near the lock, they were the only fooling. Van Siphout plunged into the water and gasped Schumann.

Both boys went down and when they came up Van Siphout managed to grasp hold of the stone embankment and pulled both himself and Schumann to safety.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FIRST BAND CONCERT

Moose Band Gives First of Series of 10 Concerts on Sunday Evening  
Kaukauna-A large crowd attended the band concert held at the LaFollette park Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. This was the first of the five concerts to be given this summer by the Moose band after the council had given the band a donation for ten concerts. The band was directed by E. W. Wiedenbeck.

The program follows:  
The Standard Bearer, March  
The Rainbow, Serenade  
Echoes of the Forest, Waltz  
Crumbling Gaity Polka  
Harley (Trombone solo by R. Wilpolt)  
Washington Post, march  
Sousa Overture Sunburst  
Southwell Musinger Fritz  
Losey Moonlight Waltz  
Logan On Wisconsin  
Purdy Star Spangled Banner

KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN TIE WITH SHEBOYGAN

C. W. Stribley Is High With 93 Out of a Possible 100 Birds at Manitowoc

Kaukauna-Kaukauna tied with Sheboygan in the Northeastern Wisconsin league claybird shoot held at Manitowoc Sunday morning. Fifty-five shooters participated in the contest. The weather conditions were ideal. The next league shoot will be held at Sheboygan on July 29.

The following scores were made by Kaukauna marksmen:  
Mrs. C. W. Stribley 79.  
W. R. Harwood 81.  
C. W. Stribley 93.  
C. Hilgenberg 71.  
J. Jensen 81.  
At the clay bird shoot held Friday afternoon at the Kaukauna Gun club, the following scores were made:  
F. Hilgenberg 19 out of 25.  
H. Engerson 17 out of 25.  
H. Wiefenbach 36 out of 50.  
W. Harwood 60 out of 75.  
K. Stansbury 60 out of 100.  
C. W. Stribley 108 out of 125.  
J. Jensen 108 out of 125.  
Mrs. C. W. Stribley 89 out of 125.  
C. W. Stribley was high man with a score of 199 out of a possible 125 birds, and J. Jensen was next with 108. The next shoot will be on Wednesday at the Kaukauna Gun club.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Casper Foegen and family motored to Green Bay Sunday.  
Helen Pahnke and Valerie Vanoven were in Green Bay Sunday.

Carol Heindel visited relatives in Green Bay Sunday.  
Luther Haddock and Clifford Courtney visited at Rockland beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermans of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends in Kaukauna.

Among the Kaukauna people who spent Sunday at Rockland beach were Dr. E. C. W. Stribley and Mrs. Otto Fiedler, W. J. Bahler, Miss V. Bahler, H. K. Derus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weisenbach and daughters, Carol and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehter, Adolph Mill, Miss Olive Nagan, Carl Anderson.

Misses Harriet and Violet Penner of Manitowoc spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bergman and son, Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hahn spent Sunday at Chain o' Lakes and Wild Rose.

Mrs. Frank Minkbeke left Friday for Riceville, Iowa, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gumpke and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills of Milwaukee are visiting Albert Kunz of this city.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan went to Wausau on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Liehouth in this city.

KIDS SHUN MUNDY POOL FOR LOCKS

Old Swimming Hole Regains Favor After Several Years of Disuse

Kaukauna-The "ole swimming hole" at the Fourth lock is again very popular with water lovers of this city. Many boys and girls swim at this favorite spot every day in spite of the municipal swimming pool. The swimming hole at the Fourth lock was perhaps the most popular in town before the municipal pool was opened and it lost some favor during the first year the pool was opened. The lock is again becoming popular, however, and many swimmers visit it each day.

At this place there is a shallow section which is used mostly by youngsters who are learning to swim. On warm days as high as 30 boys and girls flock to this place-many carrying inner tubes which they use to keep themselves afloat. In the evening the place is used by grownups. Older and more expert swimmers sport in the water directly in front of the locks where there is a concrete platform from which to dive and where the water is deep enough for good swimming.

Since the police issued a warning against swimming beneath the dam just west of the Lawrence bridge, the Fourth lock has become more popular than ever.

Some swimmers make use of the guard lock west of the bridge in the Fox river canal. The water here is deep and swift and only expert swimmers can swim there.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lorenzen, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Lopes and Mrs. Ludtke.

The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson on Thursday evening.

A group of Kaukauna people were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Behler at the cottage at Rockland beach Saturday and Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weisenbach and daughters, Carol and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and daughter Helen, Dr. E. Haddock and son, Luther and H. K. Derus.

CANAL BRIDGE IS CAUSING TROUBLE

Kaukauna-Traffic over the Lawrence bridge was tied up from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until 2:30 in the afternoon when the rotating gear stripped and it was necessary to make immediate repairs so that navigation would not be stopped on the Fox river canal.

After the bridge has been opened to allow a boat to pass it is necessary to throw the gears into reverse to stop it from turning. The weight and speed of the bridge caused the gear to strip.

Expansion of the concrete road bed of the bridge caused the draw section to become stuck for a short time Friday morning until repairs were made. Similar trouble has been experienced by street department crews for several summers.

YOUTH IS INJURED AS TRUCK STRIKES AUTO

Kaukauna-Edmund Maul, a delivery boy for the Anderson, grocery, suffered a severe cut on his left arm Saturday noon when the truck he was driving crashed into a parked car on Wisconsin-ave and tipped over.

Maul was driving a truck owned by Butler and Dietzler Hardware company. He was going south when the steering apparatus locked and the machine crashed into a car owned by Emil Franz. The truck was badly damaged.

SEEK RELIEF FROM HEAT IN CITY PARKS

Kaukauna-Seeking relief from the heat Saturday and Sunday, many local families repaired to the tourist park on the north side and the LaFollette park on the south side.

Warmer space in the tourist park was at premium and all the lunch tables were filled and many families had to spread their lunches on the grass. The same conditions were found in LaFollette park.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runtz Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.  
Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 338.  
P. A. Gloudehans store, Little Chute, phone 23.  
C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

VISITING CLERGYMEN ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Chilton Parish Observes Fiftieth Birthday of Church

Chilton-On July 4 the members of St. Mary's congregation celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their church. The Pontifical Thanksgiving Mass at 9:30, was offered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode, of Green Bay, assisted by the following, all of whom are former Chilton residents: Rev. Otto Kolbe, Rev. Theodore Koer, Rev. C. V. Hugo, George Schenmer, Rev. Peter Salm, Joseph Schaefer, and the following theological students, William Roell, and Aloys Jaekels.

Rev. Theodore Kersten, of Manitowoc, also formerly of this city, delivered the sermon.

The following priests were present for the celebration: the Rev. James Alphonse Broder of Sturgeon Bay; Rev. Msgr. William Peil of Manitowoc; Rev. A. Koefler of Green Bay; Rev. L. Malchowski and Rev. C. V. Hugo of Two Rivers; Rev. Theodore Kersten of Manitowoc; Rev. J. Hubert of Luxemburg; Rev. M. Kraus of Green Bay; Rev. A. Jaekels of Sheboygan; Rev. P. J. Nilles of Two Rivers; Rev. A. Roder of Kiel; Rev. J. Ahern of Denmark; Rev. C. A. Rutowski of Manitowoc; Rev. F. C. Heilmann of Maplewood; Rev. R. H. McDonald of Seymour; Rev. A. Bauman of Oshkosh; Rev. R. Fritz of Timothy, and many others. The ladies of the congregation served a dinner in the church basement to 125 guests. A 9 o'clock service was held in the church with a solemn requiem mass for all deceased pastors and members of the congregation was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, of Kaukauna, assisted by Rev. H. E. Hunck as deacon, Rev. C. V. Hugo, of Two Rivers, as sub-deacon, and William Roell as master of ceremonies.

KAUKAUNA MAN IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Kaukauna-For the first time in 20 years, a Kaukauna man will run for sheriff of Outagamie-co on the Republican ticket. Edward G. Grebe, local business man, has entered the race and his name appears on the ballot.

Mr. Grebe was born in Cudahy in 1878 and moved to Kaukauna in 1871. Since then he has been active in city, state and national politics and was a member of the group which nominated Governor Philip M. Grebe as lieutenant in 1916 and 1917 and has been a member of the school board for the last seven years. He is the manager of the Brenner-Grebe Fuel company.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHILTON RESIDENT

Chilton-Mrs. George Oakley, who had been ill since last March, died at her home in Chilton town at midnight on Friday. She is survived by her husband, five sons, Claude of Oakfield, and Ernest, Donald, Chester, William and Ray of Chilton; five daughters Mrs. B. J. Thorp of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Arthur Gillis of Chilton, Mrs. Edwin Schneider and Mrs. Burton Hoffman of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Joseph Anders of Oshkosh. One sister, Mrs. George Lufman lives in New York.

The funeral was held from the home at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The service was conducted by Rev. Vernon Lane of Fond du Lac. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery in this city.

PLAN PICNIC

Kaukauna-Plans for the Eagle picnic to be held in LaFollette park, July 29, were discussed at a meeting of the organization Friday night. A meeting will be held in Menasha, July 20, where further plans will be made.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE KIMBERLY STATE BANK

Transit Number-79-1021  
Located at Kimberly, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1928, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking, An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any:	
Commercial paper	\$ 27,500.00
All other loans and discounts	169,541.57
Overdrafts	148.54
United States Securities owned:	
Owned and unpledged	7,955.13
Other bonds	24,664.95
Banking house	7,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,512.52
Other real estate owned	4,500.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks	
Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	\$ 4,420.21
Total	\$281,585.42

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits	\$17,152.84
Less current expenses and taxes paid	759.00
Dividends unpaid	759.00
Individual deposits subject to check	\$3,507.43
Time certificates of deposit	\$3,020.34
Savings deposits	102,754.51
Other liabilities	47.95
Total	\$238,555.42

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.  
I, L. C. Clark, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct, attest:  
L. C. CLARK, Cashier.  
C. G. MIES, R. S. FOWELL, Directors.  
(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1928.  
My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.

REUNION IS HELD AT CHILTON HOME

Sons and Daughters of Mrs. Glenn Visit at Family Home

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hesse and son, Allen of Mequon, Miss Frances Glenn of Beloit, Miss Alice Glenn of Wheaton, Ill., and Miss Josephine Glenn of Denver, Colo., held a family reunion at the home of their mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aebischer, spent the past week touring northern Wisconsin, visiting Wausau, Medford and other cities.

Mrs. Anton Moll, who recently submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., has returned to her home, very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuchert are in Rochester, Minn., where the latter submitted to an operation on Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Grout and son, Philip of Marysville, Ohio, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Grout.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey returned on Thursday from a two week's stay in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Minnie Greve left Monday for a few day's visit in Milwaukee and Mequon.

Mrs. Walter Kurtz left Monday for Appleton, where she will enter St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipse were called to Marshfield on Thursday by the illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Celia Hipse. Her condition is reported to be critical.

Dr. R. C. McGrath is in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, where he is recovering from the effects of a major operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger and Mrs. Charles Luther are in Rochester, Minn., where the former is receiving medical treatment. On Saturday she submitted to an operation.

Miss Gertrude Tesch spent the past week visiting friends in Milwaukee. James Millay has moved into the new bungalow which he recently erected on Marygold-ave.

Miss Margaret Decker, who has been attending Marquette for the past year, is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Decker.

Mrs. Albert Freitag became ill with an acute attack of appendicitis on Saturday and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Giles Coon and Mrs. W. P. McGrath and daughter of Menasha, visited at the James McGrath home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel and two children spent the past week in Colby, where they visited Mr. Winkel's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber and daughter of Oak Park, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimer.

John Ansbach is visiting relatives in Ladysmith.

Mrs. J. J. Fox and daughters, Beatrice, Ann and Marie and Virginia, and son, Joseph of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tina Eall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler of Stockbridge, left on Thursday for a motor trip through northern and western Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Miss Evelyn Kautzer, who is taking the nurses' training course at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, is spending a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kautzer.

Colin McMullen, who is employed in the Ford garage, had his right hand burned on Thursday when the high test gasoline pump caught fire due to a short circuit of the electric pumping device. The fire was put out with an extinguisher.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BLACK CREEK

Transit Number-79-453  
located at Black Creek in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1928, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking, An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any:	
Commercial paper	\$ 23,345.25
All other loans and discounts	458,705.61
Overdrafts	546.52
Other bonds	47,377.44
Banking house	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,500.00
Other real estate owned	3,870.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks	
Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	\$ 551,124.82
Cash items	1,103.65
Total	\$552,228.47

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.  
I, G. H. Peters, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BRILLION RESIDENTS HAVE MANY VISITORS

Brillion-Hugo Kleeden and family of Madison, John Schiller and family of Manitowoc visited at the W. F. Schiele home over the week end.

Miss Mabel Luecker and Ray E. Luecker visited with Ruth Luecker at Wauwatosa.

Arthur Schaefer and family, Miss Irma and Anna Strubing of Milwaukee are visiting at the William Strubing home.

Miss Ida Ketchel of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketchel.

Mrs. Arthur Matos and son of Greenleaf visited at the Carl Janke home.

Mrs. Henry Goldberg and daughter of Wisconsin Rapids are visiting at the Henry Schaub and William Abel home.

Miss Lydia Luecker left on Saturday for Milwaukee where she will accompany a party on an auto trip to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Max Buechner of Milwaukee is visiting at the Oscar Schubs home.

George Geiger and family attended the wedding of Roman Binsfeld at Port Washington on Saturday.

Frank Ekland was placed on the pension roll July 1. He had been in the service of the Chicago and North Western Railroad Co. for 41 years. Mr. Ekland will make his home with his family at Los Angeles, Calif.

The cannery started its pea-canning season July 5.

The Rev. M. Sauer and family left Monday for a vacation trip to Minnesota where they will spend some time with the Rev. W. Sauer and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Prntl has been taken to St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mische, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mische of Thorpe visited with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bartel left for Army Lake T. M. C. A. camp Saturday. They will have charge of camp during the summer.

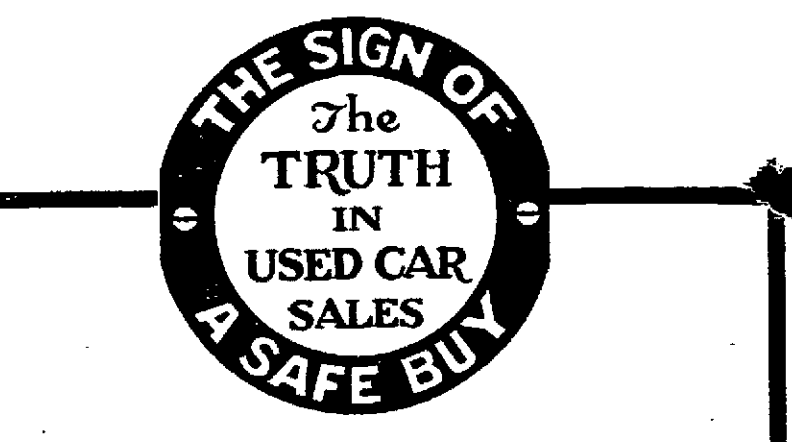
D. J. A. Schmidt and family have removed their household goods to Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Dr. Schmidt has practiced here for 24 years.

For rent by week or season-Nicely furnished cottage. Apply Markow Millinery, 208 W. College Ave.

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Butler-Dietzler Hardware company wishes to announce that all accounts made before January 1, 1928, are not payable to the Butler-Dietzler firm, but to the stockholders of the previous concern, as the present firm did not take over the old firm's accounts.

(Signed) J. H. NIESEN.



We Asked You to Broadcast The News of Our Used Car Sale THANK YOU!

Hundreds of Penn Chinaware Redeemable Tickets have been issued—that means—used car sales have been made—Penn Chinaware Sets are being distributed.

Did your wife, mother, sister or sweetheart receive Penn Chinaware Redeemable Tickets?

We may have just the used car you want—and incidentally—Penn Chinaware Redeemable Tickets go with it. Come in and ask us about it!

A Splendid Assortment of Used Cars! Listings on Page 17

Central Motor Car Co. Inc. 127 E. Washington St. Phone 376  
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.  
We call for and deliver. Now is the time to have your furniture repaired and upholstered. Auto tops, curtains and closed car tops repaired.

VAN'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP A. Van Lanen, Prop. 513 Draper St. Kaukauna Phone 731.  
We call for and deliver. Now is the time to have your furniture repaired and upholstered. Auto tops, curtains and closed car tops repaired.

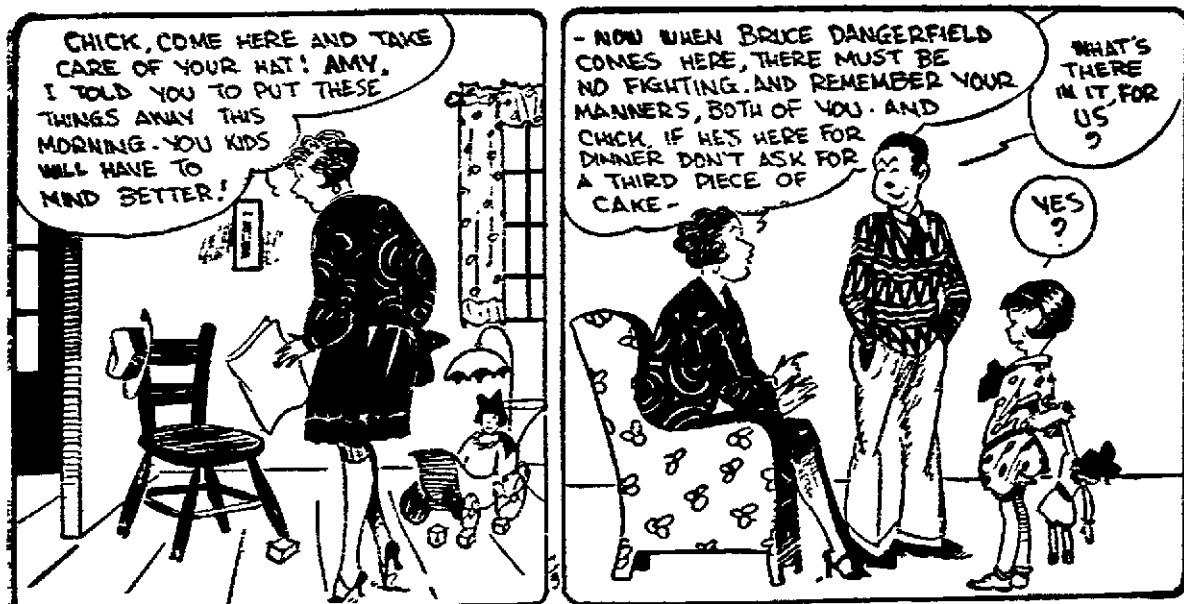






# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



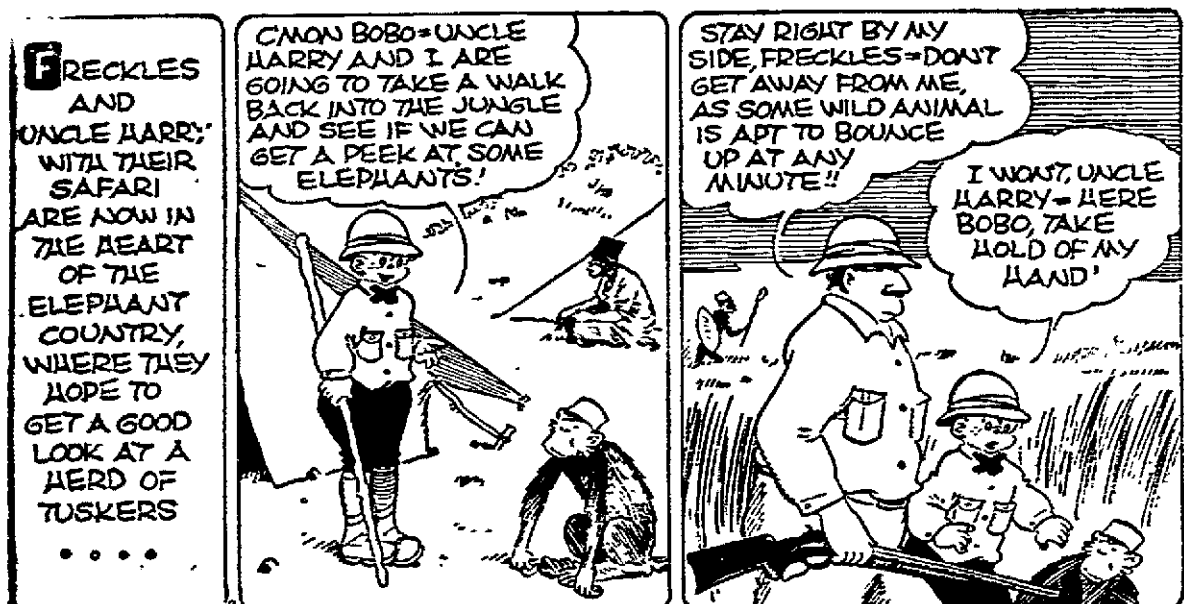
Window Dressing



By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Picnic Grounds?

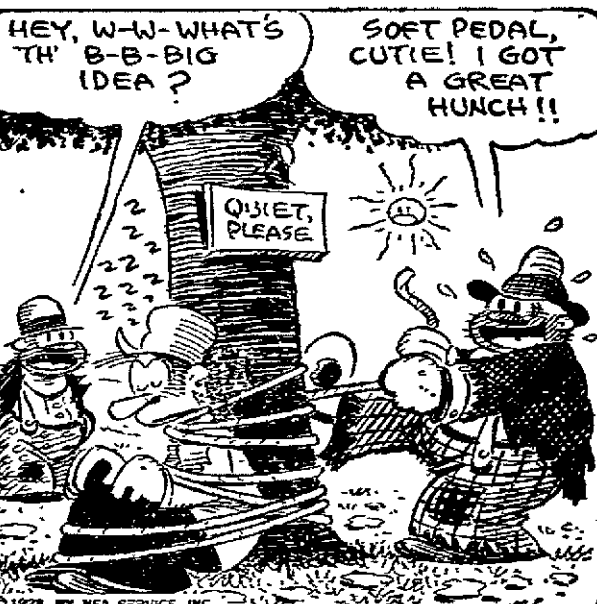
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Deep Stuff

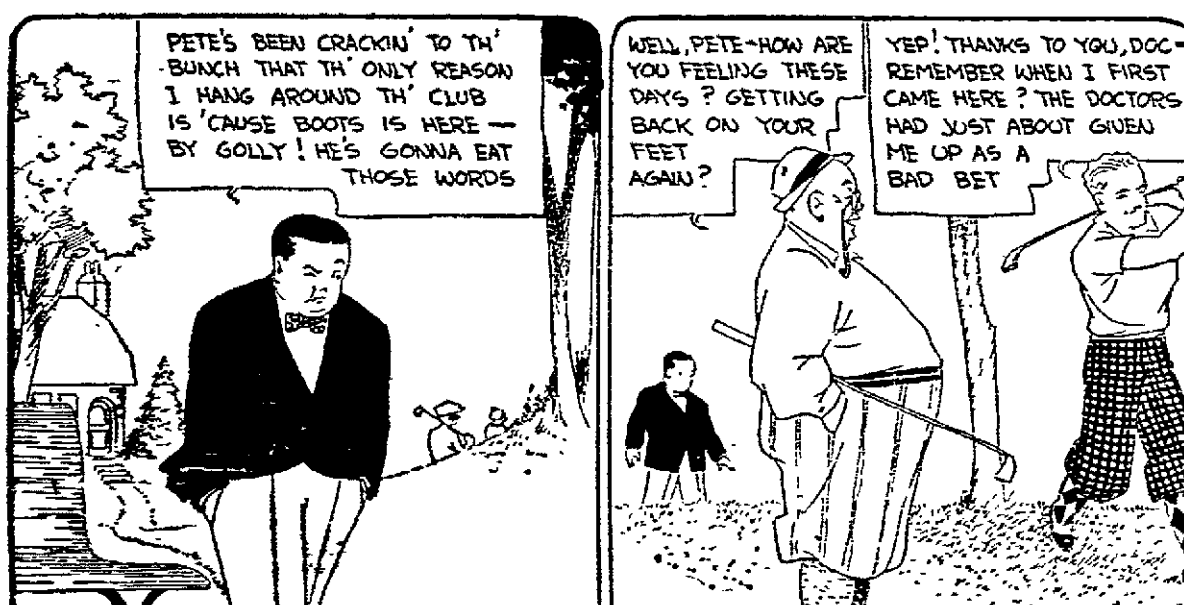
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Was Just Fooling

By Martin













# RAIN AND WINDSTORM BREAKS 3 DAY SPELL OF TORRID WEATHER

## New Mark for Year Is Set as Mercury Reaches 90; Storm Does Damage

Three days of sweltering heat which gripped Appleton and vicinity since Friday, was broken about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a terrific wind and rain storm swept through this section from the west, uprooted large trees in the city and blowing over hills in the rural districts.

At noon Sunday the mercury registered 92 degrees above zero, the highest temperature recorded here so far this year. Following the wind storm, the mercury gradually dropped, and was 66 degrees above at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

The heat wave was general throughout the country and caused many deaths, according to reports. In Washington the thermometer registered 95 degrees above zero, the highest temperature reported in the United States for Sunday.

The windstorm of short duration was reported to be mild in several parts of the country and assigned a portion of a miniature tornado in others. Several cottages at Kelley Lake, Oconto, were demolished and many trees uprooted. Seven bathers were in a bathhouse when the wind struck the resort. Two escaped but five persons were carried into the lake when the wind tipped the house into the water.

Continued relief from the torrid wave can be expected in Appleton vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weather man's predictions. Mostly fair weather with cooler is reported throughout Wisconsin.

Showers and thunderstorms are prevalent in the upper and lower lake regions and fresh to strong winds have settled in the southwest.

Temperatures Monday were 73 degrees above zero at noon and 65 degrees above zero in the morning.

Descending on Waupaca with hurricane force, the heavy wind storm of Sunday afternoon wrought considerable damage before swinging to the south. Left in its wake was a number of uprooted trees and broken branches which blocked streets.

As it approached the city, the wind was too high to do much damage until it struck the southern edge of the city limits. The trail of the storm was easily discernible in a tract of woods south of town through which it passed.

Severe storms caused by the intense heat did heavy damage to four counties in Wisconsin Sunday. Buildings were demolished and trees were uprooted, while many persons were injured, none seriously. Parts of Portage, Oconto, Langlade and Wood counties were hit.

The greatest damage was done in Portage county, where high winds wrecked silos and other farm buildings, snapped telephone poles and tore down wires Sunday afternoon. Four highway crews were at work Monday clearing roads. Part of the Soo Line roundhouse at Stevens Point collapsed and damaged two engines and several stables.

Strong winds and sharp rains caused damage in Antigo Sunday. The roof of the English Manufacturing Co. was carried 25 feet, automobiles were blown down embankments, billboards and awnings were torn away, trees were uprooted and storm sewers filled to overflowing.

In Oconto county, 14 persons were slightly injured during a storm. A bathhouse at Kelley lake was rolled into the water. Seven persons in it were trapped, but were released after the storm, which lasted only a short while. None of them was injured.

Woodco experienced high winds and rain. Property damage was reported, but no serious injuries were announced.

# WALTHER LEAGUERS PLAN FOR SUMMER CONVENTION

Summer activities and plans for the international convention of the Walther leaguers at Milwaukee, July 15 to 19, will be discussed by members of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Mount Olive church parlors. Regular business will also be discussed.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# FEWER INJURIES HERE OVER WEEKEND

When it went into the ditch on Highway 41 in the village of Little Chute about 9:30 Sunday night. The license number of the car was issued to Max N. Fuller, Chilton. None of the occupants were injured. Fuller said he was forced to leave the road when three cars met at a narrow point of the road.

Helmut Rohde, Neenah, figured in a collision at the south end of Cherry-st bridge Sunday afternoon. As he was about to turn into a filling station, another car turned in the same direction with the result that both machines were badly damaged. The identity of the other driver was not learned.

Miss Ora Popp and Bernard Popp, N. Commercial-st., Neenah, are at the Clark hospital at Neenah, with bad cuts about their heads and bodies and possibly internal injuries, the results of an auto accident Sunday morning on Highway 41. Walter Rhoads was driving the car and Miss Popp, Bernard and Jennie Popp were passengers. The party was on its way to Oshkosh when an Illinois car in front of them stopped, causing the Neenah car to crash into its rear. The car stopped so quickly that Mr. Rhoads claims it was impossible for him to stop his machine before the collision. The injuries to the passengers resulted from glass from the broken windshield and Miss Popp had a bad cut about her throat and head and bruises on her side. Bernard Popp also received a bad cut on his head and arm. The Illinois car sped off without stopping to give assistance. Dr. J. M. Canavan, who happened to be passing, stopped and gave first aid after which the injured people were brought to the hospital.

Mrs. Chris Morris, Shiocton, fell from a chair on which she was standing Saturday afternoon and suffered serious lacerations and bruises about the face and head when her head struck a table.

Fred Pebbles, a carpenter, who was shingling a house nearby, gave her first aid assistance and then called a physician but collapsed himself a few minutes later. Attending physicians believe that the fall and the collapse of Pebbles was caused from the excessive heat.

The slumbers of Harvey Goos, 1127 W. Elsie-st. and Alfred Doerflinger, 243 W. Wisconsin-ave., ended suddenly when the car which Goos was driving tipped over into a ditch about four miles west of Appleton about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Doerflinger received a slight cut over the right eye and Goos received minor injuries about the body.

The young men, members of a dance orchestra, were returning from Clover leaf lake, where they had played at a dance, when they fell asleep. Goos awoke when he felt the steering wheel jar in his hands, but it was too late to put the car back in the road and the machine went over an embankment and tipped over into the ditch. The right side of the car was damaged.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

With only temporary relief last Sunday from heat, at least nine persons in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan were victims of the torrid wave which has swept over the middle west in the last three days. Five persons died Saturday and the others Sunday and Monday.

Four other deaths have been ascribed indirectly to the heat.

W. P. Stewart, government meteorologist at Milwaukee, said that indications are that it will be warm all week.

The dead are:

Mrs. Caroline Kindel, 78, Milwaukee, found dead in bed Monday. The death certificate ascribes heat as the cause.

William Donovan, 48, was a victim

# CAL GOES FISHING IN SPITE OF RAIN

## Sunday Shower Makes Cedar Island Roads Im- passable

Superior—(AP)—President Coolidge, hoping the cloudy skies and occasional splashing of rain would whet the appetites of the Brule trout, went fishing Monday.

Nothing at the executive offices here demanded his attention, but had he wished to come in, travel would have been extremely difficult owing to the condition of the dirt roads from Cedar Island lodge, following the rain of Sunday.

The extreme heat reported in the middle west has not been felt in the region where the president is vacationing, overcoats and fur coats fires being the order of the day.

Undeterred by rainy weather, President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, attended church at Brule as usual Sunday.

Crowds of town folk and tourists had gathered by the hundreds to catch a glimpse of the presidential family. On account of the smallness of the church, which only allowed accommodation to the local congregation, they waited outside the chapel in the showers throughout the service.

John Taylor, the blind lay preacher at Brule, closed the story of Jonah for his sermon, which he warned against doubting the events described in the bible.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and John Coolidge returned immediately to Cedar Island lodge where they spent quietly the rest of the day.

# NEWS AGENCY DENIES FLYER DEATH REPORT

Rome—(AP)—The Stefani News agency which has been in constant touch with the Noble rescue operations through the base ship Citta di Milano, announced Monday that rumors that Natale Cecconi, motor chief had died from injuries received in the crash were false.

Telegrams from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to Swedish newspapers Monday stated that according to an unconfirmed report Cecconi died last Thursday.

A dispatch to Le Matin, of Paris, from Virgo Bay, Spitzbergen, also stated that Cecconi had died from his injuries and that the four remaining survivors of General Noble's fatal trip to the pole were seriously ill.

# MAN WANTED FOR JAIL BRIEF IS RECAPTURED

Marshallfield—(AP)—John Strain of St. Paul, one of a trio who escaped from the Douglas co. jail at Superior Friday night, was apprehended here Sunday night after he had been arrested at Spencer, and later released.

James Christenson, constable at Spencer, arrested Strain and a companion who is believed to have been David Cooley who also escaped from the jail. They were arrested as suspicious characters after jumping from a southbound Soo Line train.

He was found dead in bed.

Fred Kleinhaus, 62, Sheboygan, collapsed and died while waiting for a train in Milwaukee Sunday night.

Rudolph, aged 14, of 14 Milwaukee, was found dead in bed Sunday. He died from a heart attack brought on by the heat.

Alice Cooper, 13, Milwaukee, died Sunday from a heart attack made acute by the heat.

Charles Barnowski, 50, a logger, found dead near his camp at Ingleton, Mich., Sunday a victim of the heat.

Jacqueline Andree, 5, Wauwatosa, killed Sunday crossing a street.

Alf Anderson, Virgoqua, killed Sunday when his car left the road.

Gerard T. Van Schaick, 49, Highland Park, Ill., killed in auto accident near Eagle River Saturday.

George Dupke, 35, Kewaskum, bled to death near Kohlsville when pinned under his car.

Clifford Silver, 35, Racine, killed Sunday when his car was struck by Northwestern road train.

# Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept.	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2
Oct.	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/4	1.22 1/2
Nov.	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/4	1.20 1/2
Dec.	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/4	1.18 1/2
Jan.	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/4	1.16 1/2
Feb.	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/4	1.14 1/2
Mar.	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.12 1/2
Apr.	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/4	1.10 1/2
May	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/4	1.08 1/2
June	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
Aug.	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/2
Sept.	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/4	1.00 1/2
Oct.	.98 1/2	.98 1/4	.98 1/2
Nov.	.96 1/2	.96 1/4	.96 1/2
Dec.	.94 1/2	.94 1/4	.94 1/2
Jan.	.92 1/2	.92 1/4	.92 1/2
Feb.	.90 1/2	.90 1/4	.90 1/2
Mar.	.88 1/2	.88 1/4	.88 1/2
Apr.	.86 1/2	.86 1/4	.86 1/2
May	.84 1/2	.84 1/4	.84 1/2
June	.82 1/2	.82 1/4	.82 1/2
July	.80 1/2	.80 1/4	.80 1/2
Aug.	.78 1/2	.78 1/4	.78 1/2
Sept.	.76 1/2	.76 1/4	.76 1/2
Oct.	.74 1/2	.74 1/4	.74 1/2
Nov.	.72 1/2	.72 1/4	.72 1/2
Dec.	.70 1/2	.70 1/4	.70 1/2
Jan.	.68 1/2	.68 1/4	.68 1/2
Feb.	.66 1/2	.66 1/4	.66 1/2
Mar.	.64 1/2	.64 1/4	.64 1/2
Apr.	.62 1/2	.62 1/4	.62 1/2
May	.60 1/2	.60 1/4	.60 1/2
June	.58 1/2	.58 1/4	.58 1/2
July	.56 1/2	.56 1/4	.56 1/2
Aug.	.54 1/2	.54 1/4	.54 1/2
Sept.	.52 1/2	.52 1/4	.52 1/2
Oct.	.50 1/2	.50 1/4	.50 1/2
Nov.	.48 1/2	.48 1/4	.48 1/2
Dec.	.46 1/2	.46 1/4	.46 1/2
Jan.	.44 1/2	.44 1/4	.44 1/2
Feb.	.42 1/2	.42 1/4	.42 1/2
Mar.	.40 1/2	.40 1/4	.40 1/2
Apr.	.38 1/2	.38 1/4	.38 1/2
May	.36 1/2	.36 1/4	.36 1/2
June	.34 1/2	.34 1/4	.34 1/2
July	.32 1/2	.32 1/4	.32 1/2
Aug.	.30 1/2	.30 1/4	.30 1/2
Sept.	.28 1/2	.28 1/4	.28 1/2
Oct.	.26 1/2	.26 1/4	.26 1/2
Nov.	.24 1/2	.24 1/4	.24 1/2
Dec.	.22 1/2	.22 1/4	.22 1/2
Jan.	.20 1/2	.20 1/4	.20 1/2
Feb.	.18 1/2	.18 1/4	.18 1/2
Mar.	.16 1/2	.16 1/4	.16 1/2
Apr.	.14 1/2	.14 1/4	.14 1/2
May	.12 1/2	.12 1/4	.12 1/2
June	.10 1/2	.10 1/4	.10 1/2
July	.08 1/2	.08 1/4	.08 1/2
Aug.	.06 1/2	.06 1/4	.06 1/2
Sept.	.04 1/2	.04 1/4	.04 1/2
Oct.	.02 1/2	.02 1/4	.02 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
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Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Apr.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
May	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
June	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
July	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Aug.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Sept.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Oct.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Nov.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Jan.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2
Feb.	.00 1/2	.00 1/4	.00 1/2</



# HEART DISEASE CAUSES DEATH OF H. ELLIOTT

Noted Rail Executive Dies  
Suddenly at Cape Cod  
Home of Daughter

Dennis, Mass. (AP)—Howard Elliott, noted railroad executive whose success in establishing public confidence contributed largely to prosperity of three great lines, is dead.

The former president of Northern Pacific and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads and vice president of the Burlington, succumbed late Sunday night to an attack of heart disease at the Cape Cod summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Wilson.

Under his guidance the Northern Pacific regained good will to the extent that under his regime it doubled its capacity and business. He made such a record that his services were obtained by the New Haven railroad and as president he was credited with rehabilitating it.

He started railroad while still a student at Harvard when he accepted a job as a roadman in a survey crew. His rise was rapid.

He was born in New York on December 6, 1869, and in 1892 married Janet Algonon of St. Louis, who died in 1925. They had two daughters and a son.

In addition to his many other activities, Mr. Elliott was president of the board of overseers of Harvard University. He made his home in New York City.

He began his career with the Burlington system, at the age of 20, and had attained the second vice presidency, in charge of maintenance,

## LIST 5 CASES FOR SPECIAL COURT TERM

Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning. Cases on the calendar are hearings on claims in the estates of Julius Gruentzel, Anton Fischer and William Rubbert; hearing on final account and hearing to give deed in the estate of William Palmbach; hearing on final account in the estate of Martha Krueger.

## CALL OFF DEDICATION OF BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

Dedication of Camp Chickagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, in connection with the campfire pageant and court of honor, scheduled for 8 o'clock Sunday evening was postponed indefinitely because of rain.

About 250 people were at the camp during the afternoon watching the activities of the scouts. Threatening showers about 5 o'clock put an end to activities and preparations for the evening program.

operation and construction, when James J. Hill, the northwest's "empire builder," brought him in 1903 to the president's chair of the Northern Pacific.

That post he held for ten years and when the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad needed a "doctor" for its physical and financial ills its directors called Elliott in and made him president. Public confidence in the New Haven was soon reestablished as his financial crisis was averted and credit for the accomplishment was given largely to Elliott.

A nervous breakdown compelled his resignation in 1917, but he took an active part in wartime administration of the railroads and returned to the Northern Pacific in 1920 as chairman of the board.

## COMPLETE PURCHASE OF LAND FOR STATE PARK

Matison—(AP)—A scenic spot on the Door-to peninsula, fronting on Green Bay, today was the property of the state, conservation commission.

Purchase of the land from the federal government was completed Saturday with receipt of deed. The state was enabled to buy the land from the war department as a result of the passing of a bill just before the end of the last session of congress, introduced by Congressman George A. Schneider of Appleton. It provided for the purchase at a price of \$125 an acre.

Under the terms of the transaction the war department reserves the right to quarry stone on the land in a quarry which has already been worked.

## STAGE And SCREEN

RAMON NOVARRO AT HIS BEST AS AN ADVENTUROUS SAILOR; JOAN CRAWFORD AND ERNEST TORRENCE HEAD ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST CASTS

Ramon Novarro, hero of "The Student Prince," "Ben-Hur" and many others famous plays, comes to Fishers Appleton Theatre for four days starting in his latest screen success, "Across to Singapore." The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by William Nigh, is a dramatic romance of the high seas, laid abroad the old clipper ships, New England and the mysterious Orient.

Novarro plays a young sailor, one of three seagoing brothers, who, in an amazing tangle of love and adventure, figures in desperate runs across the Pacific, mutiny and other graphic details incidental to a charming love story.

A notable cast supports the star. Joan Crawford, heroine of "West Point," "Spring Fever" and "Twelve

Miles Out," is the heroine of the new sea drama, Ernest Torrence, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier, James Mason, Dan Wolheim, Durke Marlin, Anna May Wong and others of note are in the cast.

Much of the picture was taken abroad the famous old clipper "Narwahl" which sailed for several weeks on a Pacific cruise, during which the sea action, including a terrific storm, a mutiny and an attack by Oriental gangsters and pirates was filmed. The Singapore scenes are elaborate, including a famous resort of sailors in the "melting pot of the Orient," in which practically every nationality on the face of the earth is seen.

The story deals with the love of two brothers for the same girl, and a rivalry that precipitates a tremendous climax. It was adapted from a sea romance by Ben Ames Williams, famous novelist and Saturday Evening Post author. William Nigh, who directed the play, is famous for such productions as "Mr. Wu" and "The Fire Brigade."

## "HAPPINESS AHEAD" SHOWS COLLEEN IN A MOST BELIEVABLE SCREEN ROLE

In a role that tests to the utmost her versatility as an actress Colleen

Moore scores emphatically in her latest starring picture, "Happiness Ahead," at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting today.

It is a different Colleen Moore who appears in this production—a Colleen Moore whose humorous scenes are all the more mirth-provoking because of the contrasting flavor of paths with which her work is also seasoned. She proves herself as adept in moments of emotional drama as in comedy, and lends such realism to her characterization that "Happiness Ahead" is one of the most believable screen stories to be seen in months.

"Happiness Ahead" is that rare picture that leaves the audience in doubt as to the finish until the actual fade-out—a quality for which the author is to be congratulated. It holds the interest from beginning to end, providing humor, satire, romance, pathos and stark drama in succession. The central character, portrayed by Miss Moore, is a small-town girl who marries a card-sharp, believing him to be an upright young man. The drama of her disillusionment, and the irony of her husband's determination to go straight only to be thwarted by his former associates,

provide variety in the action and a comic mood of the story which lifts it out of the classification of a mere movie.

The conventional climax which is the signal for the audience to gather hats and coats and prepare to depart, has been mercifully eliminated in "Happiness Ahead," and in its place there is a scene of tremendous power, in which Miss Moore and her leading man, Edmund Lowe, demonstrate their dramatic talent.

Lowe gives a splendid performance throughout the picture, while Lilyan Tushman, Elythe Chapman, Charles Sellon, Robert Elliott and Carlos Duran are others in the supporting cast who fill their roles to advantage. This is one picture which we recommend without hesitation.

Low gives a splendid performance throughout the picture, while Lilyan Tushman, Elythe Chapman, Charles Sellon, Robert Elliott and Carlos Duran are others in the supporting cast who fill their roles to advantage. This is one picture which we recommend without hesitation.

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## FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

FOUR DAYS TODAY  
STARTING

TONIGHT  
IS  
CHINA  
NIGHT

The Great  
Star of  
"Ben Hur"  
**RAMON  
NOVARRO**



With  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
and **ERNEST TORRENCE**

**ACROSS TO  
SINGAPORE**



JACK DUFFY  
in  
"Nitty Nags"  
NEWS  
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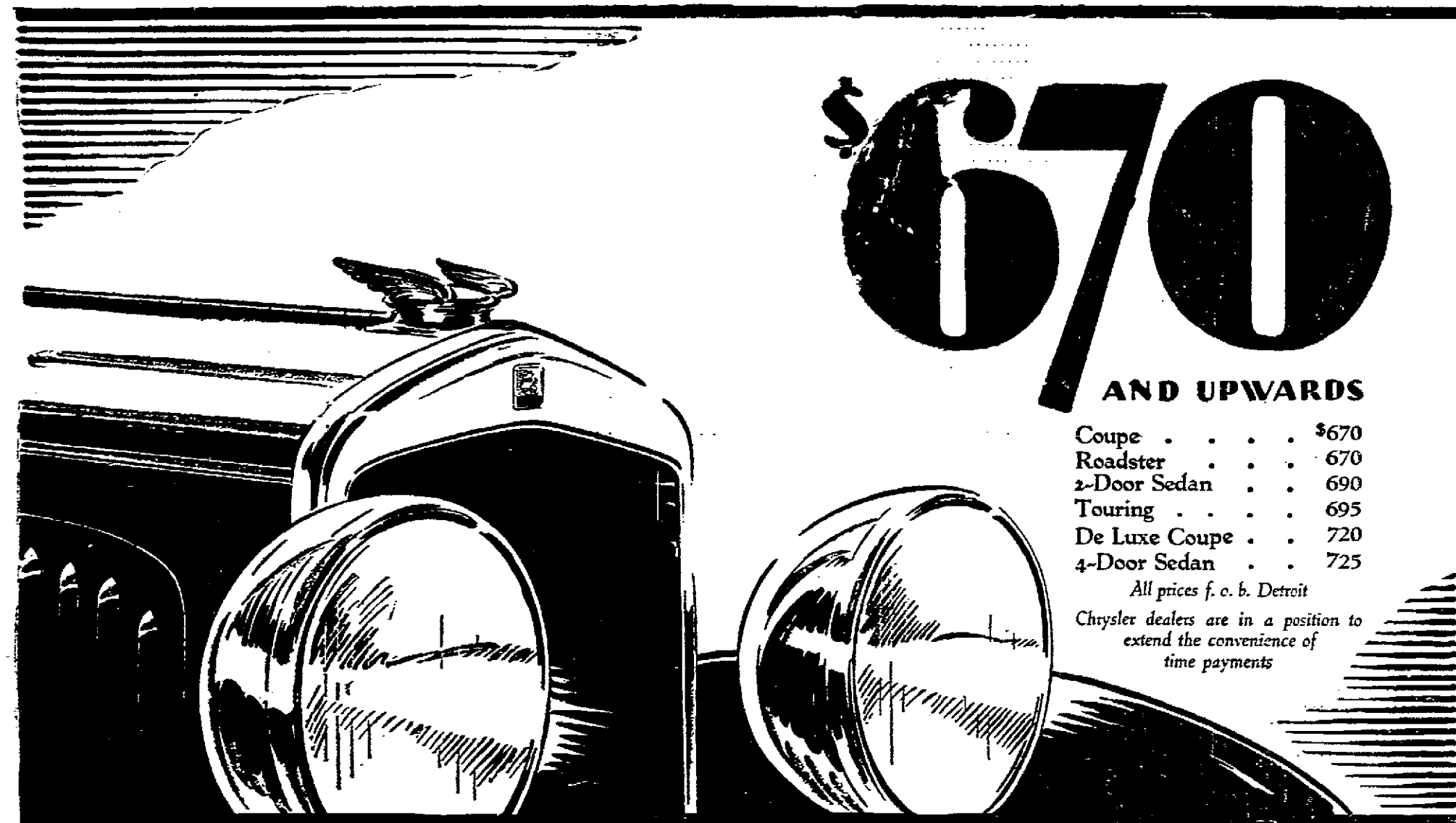
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"ALL THE BROTHERS  
WERE  
VALIANT"  
by  
Ben Ames  
Williams

TRY TO MATCH THIS ONE FOR ROMANCE!  
A truly thrilling narrative of the drama that sails the Seven Seas! A tale of four valiant brothers who go to sea, and of what befalls the youngest!  
The salt tang and spray of the deep is in every scene! And Novarro was never more worthy of his title of Prince of Romance than in this epic of love, mutiny, sacrifice.

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The new Chrysler-designed and Chrysler-built Plymouth is so revolutionary an advance over other low-priced cars, it is such conclusive evidence that the past year's strides in the science of manufacturing have multiplied the purchasing power of the

motor car dollar, that you will surely want to see it and drive it.

And above all, you must see its beautiful lines and finish, and stretch at ease in its deep-upholstered, full adult-size bodies, to comprehend how completely the Plymouth surpasses cars heretofore sold under \$1000.

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**COLLEEN MOORE**  
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Laugh-getting, tear starting, never-to-be-forgotten romance that might happen to anyone in the world. But only Colleen could give it such realism—such life—such feeling. You MUST see it.

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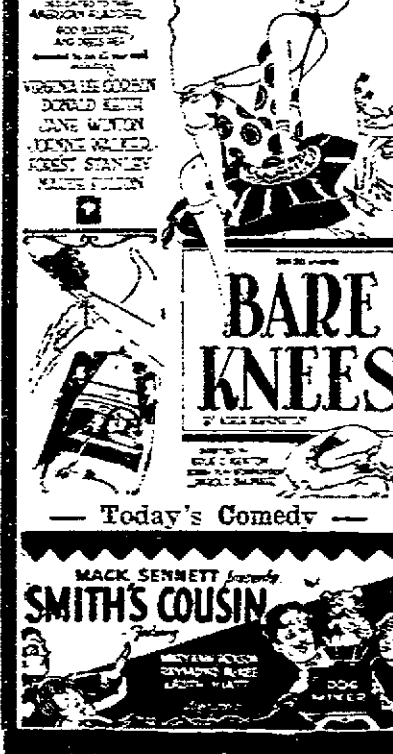
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